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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

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PLAYER ANSWERS **FINAL SUMMONS**



Jeanne Eagels

ACDONALD

Washington Set for Welcome

History-Making Procession to Feature Exceptional Tribute to Briton

Arrival Will be Broadcast Over National Chain; KHJ in Hook-up

The arrival this morning of will be broadcast from KHJ, the local Don Lee radio sta-tion, in the national hook-up of the Culumbia Broadcasting System. The broadcast is scheduled to begin with the

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GENERAL EASTERN. Many dead in Colorado prison riot; convicts slay guards held hostages; men demand freedom. Page 1, Part I.

Jeanne Eagels fatally stricken as she visits hospital for treatment. Page 1, Part I. Stock prices crash in worst de-cline of recent market history. Page 1, Part I.

O. L. Bodenhamer of Arkansa named national commander of Le tion. Page 5, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Teague wins over hostile Senate committee in quis on ability to serve on Farm Board. Page 1, Part I.

MacDonald to arrive today and Washington prepares for gala welcome. Page 1, Part I.

Millions in ship-sale losses reported to Congress, Page 1, Part I.

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Man capable of traveling at unlimited speeds, navy flight surgeon believes. Page 5, Part I.

Growing lobby inquiry demands make control of investigation difficult problem. Page 6, Part I.

Two Republican amendments to tariff bill adopted by Senate, Page 11, Part I.

Federal Trade Commission seeks o trace authorship opposing power oard methods. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Dawes to sail for imerica next week, to surprise of British, Page 2, Part I.

Premier MacDenald's daughter Ishbel doesn't powder or paint. Page 2, Part L

Nations of world extend condo-lence to Germany over death of Stresemann. Page 3, Part I.

SPORTS. Stars lose to Portland as Missions win again. Page 11, Part II. Oregon State football squad due here today. Page 11, Part II. Mrs. Pressler advances in golf play. Page 11, Part II.

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CATOCKS SLIP J AND CRASH

Violent Plunge Brings Panic

dden Wave of Liquidation Causes Worst Decline of Recent History

More Than \$2,000,000,000 Dropped on New York Exchange Alone

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (P)—A sudden wave of liquidation, striking with terrific force in the last hour of trading, today brought about the market history. Scores of active is-sues broke \$5 to \$25 a share, and one

panic - stricken spec

More than \$2,000,000,000 in quoted ralues was washed away on the New York Stock Exchange alone, ive of the most active issues accounting for more than \$500,000,000 of the total. Sympathetic declines ook place on the New York Curb Stchange, where many of the loases an from \$5 to \$34 a share, and in ill of the other leading security exhanges of the country.

TICKER FAR BEHIND Despite the severity of the de-ine, total sales on the New York tock Exchange were only 4.747.330 pares, but nearly one-third of the total changed hands in the last our. The ticker was forty min-les late in recording the last quo-tion.

tation.

The bull movement in stocks, which had been under way with few interruptions since the election of President Coolidge in 1924, reached its peak about a month ago. Since that time the main trend has been downward, with railles rather feeble in character.

in character.

The unexpected increase of nearly \$670,000,000 in stock exchange member loans last month, bringing the total to a new high record for all time at \$8,549,383,797, announced atter the close of the market Wednesday night, created widespread un-

Strong buying support supplied overaight brought shout a moderate raily at the opening, but ilguidation continued to dribble in until the last hour when it reached such huge proportions as to engulf the market, and stocks were thrown overboard regardless of cost.

Wall street received another unpleasant surprise after the close of today's market when the weekly Federal Reserve statement of brokers' loans, which most traders thought would show a decrease because of the sharp drop in prices during the past week, actually showed an increase of \$43,000,000 to a new high record of \$6,000,000.

This was attributed, in part, to the expiration of more than \$80,000,000 in stock subscription "rights." BALLY AT OPENING

Russians Hunt Coste Plane in Barguzin Forest

patch from Verkhne Udinsk, Siberia, to the official Tass News Agency, today said that Russian authorities there believe Dieudonne Coste, famous French aviator, who went astray on a long-distance flight from Paris to Siberia, lost his way in the forest of Barguzin.

Coste and Bellonte, who left Le Bourget Field Friday with fuel for fifty hours of flying, were seen on Sunday over the Barguzin region, which is 176 miles northeast of Irkutsk. The Russian government is concentrating on a search of this district, but primitive communications may delay news of the aviators for some time.

MASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)—Albert B. Fall is ill in his hotel here and members of his family today the condition.

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1, Part I.

Open-shop movement growing throughout nation, conference told Page 3, Part I. KENTUCKY JURIST DIES FRANKFORT (Ky.) Oct. 3. (P)— E. Settle, 79 years of age, for-er judge of the Kentucky Court Appeals, is dead here. Bishop J. G. Murray, head of Protestant Episcopal Church, dies juddenly. Page 6, Part L. ******

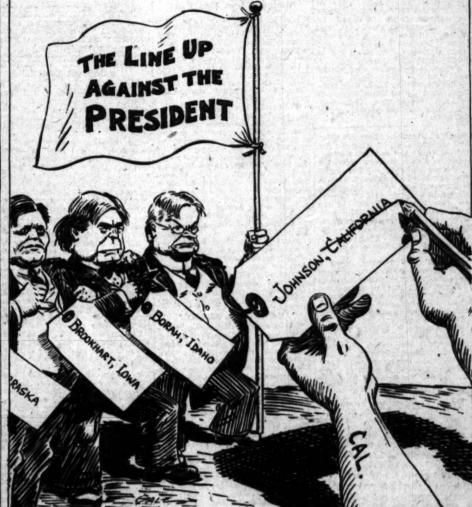
Will Rogers Remarks:

BEVERLY HILLS, Oct. 3

[To the Editor of The Times:] Say, here is something that will be of interest to you all. I just hap-pened to find it out in an indirect way. You know we always figured that the Lord and the elements and Congress was all on the side of the rich, against the farmer. So it was certainly gratifying to learn that there is a bug that is eating up the greens on the army bug, for it comes in droves. That just shows you that the worm is turning and the leisure class is going to have their bo-weevil, chinch bug and grasshopper, too. Won't that be great to hear the golf play-

er hollering for relief?

Tariff Revision!



"ITIMES," SINGLE-HANDED, BEATS PRINTERS' STRIKE

How First Conflict in City's War of Forty Years for Free Industry Ended in Open-Shop Victory

This is the fourth of a series of daily articles on the open-shop of Los Angeles. Others will follow daily.

In yesterday's article of the present series on the open-shop war of Los Angeles, The Times told of the events which led up to the printers' strike of 1890, which marked the beginning of the forty-year struggle. In that strike the compositors on all four of the then city's daily papers—The Times, Herald, Express and Tribuna, laid down that "sticke" and walked out at 5 o'clock in Tribune—laid down their "sticks" and walked out at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of August 5, 1890.

FALL SICK

of a relapse in his health, which is been none too good for several sars. Officials Greet Lindberghs at Guatemala City CHIATEMALA CITY Officials was related by the Typographical Union and a contract was demanded guaranteeing that the present scale of prices should remain in force for a price should remain in force for a property of the men marching out at 5 o'clock, leaving the proprietors, as they supposed, helpless and unable to issue a morning paper the following day. Officials Greet Lindberghs at

GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 3. (P)—
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, completing another leg of his flight around the Caribbean, arrived from San Salvador at 3:55 pm.

He and Mrs. Lindbergh were welcomed by the Governor and the Ministers of War and Public Works. The party then proceeded to the American Legation.

Albanians Kill

Nine Schoolboys

BELGRADE (Jugo-Slavia) Oct. 3. (P)—Nine schoolboys were reported today to have been killed by the builets of an Albanian band near the fronter of Jugo-Slavia and Albania. Three were severely wounded.

The boys were from the village of Busayuvitch.

Adly Pasha to

Head Cabinet

CAIRO (Egypt) Oct. 3. (P)—Adly Yeghen Pasha today accepted the task of forming a new Egyptian Cabinet to replace that which resigned yesterday.

"WITHOUT THEIR HOST"

"However, the striker reckoned without their nost. The proprietors by a supreme effort, railled to the without their nost. The proprietors by a supreme effort, railled to the villade nonunion men and women who could handle the stick, and who had come to the rescue at the critical moment. The result was that all the papers came out the following morning, though late and somewhat crippled. The Times appeared for the first time in its history since it became a quarto with only four pages, but the following day it resumed normal size.

"(3) The strike, let it be borne in mind, was not because wages had been reduced, for they had not and have not been reduced, but because of the refusal of the proprietors to sign the colious contract. Subsequently that contract was withdrawn by the printers, but not until after the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had gone into force, and all the damage possible to indicate the strike had go GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 3. (P)-

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Cannot to replace that which resigned yesterday.

Adly Pasha was Premier in 1921,
1926 and 1927. He is politically neutral and enjoys considerable prestige with all parties.

RUM BUYING NOT ILLEGAL JUDGE SAYS

Cannot Punish Purchas Under Prohibition Law, Appeals Jurist Rules

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. (P)-The

chaser of liquor cannot be punished under the prohibition law.

It reversed Federal District Judge Kirkpatrick, who had held that while the act of purchasing liquor tiself is not punishable, the pur-chaser, where the element of trans-portation is involved, can be penal-ized as an abettor of illegal trans-

The Times appeared on the morning of the 6th with a four-page sheet, one-half of its normal size. The progress of the strike for the ext few days is described in a review of the situation published in The Times of August 14, which was in part as follows:

"The cause of the strike:
"(1) The proprietors of all daily papers after full consultation agreed that the rates for composition established during boom times the case of Alfred E. Norris, New York broker and clubman. Mr. Norris had appealed from a \$200 fine imposed by Judge Rirkpatrick after the case of Alfred E. Norris, New York broker and clubman. Mr. Norris had appealed from a \$200 fine imposed by Judge Rirkpatrick after the case of Alfred E. Norris, New York broker and clubman. Mr. Norris had appealed from a \$200 fine imposed the case of Alfred E. Norris, New York broker and clubman. Mr. Norris had appealed from a \$200

mitted the facts of the indictment's citation, but did not agree that there had been a crime.

Teachers Ruled Free to Marry

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Exretain their teaching positions, according to a ruling given today by

City Attorney O'Toole.

His opinion declares illegal a contrary ruling by the Board of Education. It is expected the matter will be carried to the courts for final adjudication.

CENSUS OFFICIAL NAMED WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)—
Supervisors for the 1930 census and
their districts announced by the
Census Bureau today included
Robin C. Keene, Santa Barbara.
Cal., for San Luis Obispo, Santa
Barbara and Ventura; with headquarters at Santa Barbara.

"WITHOUT THEIR HOST"

(4) True, two parties to the com-pact failed to stand up. The pub-lishers of the Evening Express and the Tribune, breaking away from their voluntarily contracted obliga-tions, receded from the common

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Want Ads for the forthcoming Sunday Times should be sent or phoned today if possible. Final Closing Hours:

Saturday Noon: for real estate, business opportunities, leases, loans, etc.

7:30 p.m. Saturday: for rentals, used cars, help wanted, miscellaneous for sale, special notices,

Sunday Times MEtropolitan 0700

TROOPS FIRE MACHINE GUNS AS FELONS KILL GUARDS

Many Die in Colorado Prison; Convicts Capture Keepers, Slay Them One by One

CANON CITY (Colo.) Oct. 4 (P)—Warden Francis E. C. ford of Colorado State Penitentiary was shot and be wounded in the fighting between beslegers and mutinous victs in the prison riot early today. The warden was reposited through the head and body.

John Allen, chief cierk of the penitentiary, and Detective-Sergeant Reth of Colorado Springs also were wounded. Estimates place the number of dead at from eleven is

canon city (colo.) Oct. 3. (3)—War, stark and opened on the Canon City convicts tonight when Coloraditional Guardsmen laid down a machine-gun barrage to conditional Guardsmen laid down a machine-gun barrage to conditional coloradition of the felons' stronghold to lay a dynamite charge Sixty-three men, manning two machine guns and dorrifles, poured bullets at the windows, doors and openings of house No. 3 where 175 convicts tonight had barricaded them and had slain at least four guards of ten they had implied as hostages, tossing their bodies out of a window one by or grim reminder they are a desperate lot and they are taking means to gain their freedom.

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CENATE WON

Californian Up for Ouizzing

His Mastery of Marketing **Problem Turns Enmity** Into Admiration

eader of Citrus and Wali Men Warns of Hard Work Ahead

BY LAUBENCE M. BENEDICT "Times" Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON OF



same time the inquiry changed from an unfriendly grilling to a pleasant exchange of views, as vari-ous Senators sought to draw out Teague further on the co-operative question and its possible applica-tion to national farm relief.

EIGHTH MEMBER CALLED Mr. Teague, who is directing genius of two of the most suc-cessful co-operatives in the world— the California Pruit Growers' Exchange and the California Walnut
Crowers' Association — was the
eighth of the nine farm board members to go before the country that the country the country that the country t

there. For the first time the pris-oners returned the fire brinkly as the militia advanced. LIGHTS TURNED OUT Lights were turned off in warden's house for the protection newspaper men, who were star at a window watching the and telephoning the description long distance to Denver offices.

MILLIONS LOST IN SHIPS

Congress Gets Staggering Report on Sales and Loans by Federal Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)—The loss of millions of dollars three the sale of ships and handling of loans by the United States Ship Board Merchant Fleet Corporation was reported to Congress toda Comptroller-General McCarl.

The report, covering an audit made by his office, devoted a hundred pages of typewritten manuscript to a recital of transactions by the corporation. The Comptroller-General said the balance sheet of the corporation at the end of this fiscal year showed \$55,326,005 in accounts receivable less a reserve of \$31,562,174 for doubtful or uncollectable accounts.

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The Comptroller-General cited numerous instances of losses through the sale of ships, by loans, by the settlement of claims out of court, by the sale of surplus property without competitive bidding. Other irregularities were cited in the payment of traveling expenses.

In conclusion, he said, the report "would, it seems, demonstrate the futility of conducting public busi-

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> DINE AND DANCE

ITALIAN VILLAGE 425 W. 8th Street

GUARD'S DEATH DESCRIBED TEAGUE WINS

Released Officer Gives Details of Murder Orgy by Mutinous Colorado Prisoners

CANON CITY (Colo.) Oct. 3. (P)-"Wiggins, have you said you

A shot, and Abe Wiggins was dead with a builet in his temple.

These details and the conversation of the leased guard at the State penitentiary as occurring between Wiggins and Dampy Daniels, one of the convicts asserted to be leading the munitiny at the prison.

Shes said Daniels them turned to him and said: "Shes, you have been a pretty good sport. Take Wiggins to the gate."

Daniels, Shes said, then turned to him and said: "Shes, you have been a pretty good sport. Take Wiggins to the gate."

Daniels, Shes said, then turned to marvin Dunesan, another captive guard, and said: "Frepare yourself to be the next to die."

Shes said there was a shot as he left and he presumed Dunean had been the next.

Daniels told Shes to tell officers he ricting.

name of Pardue, but was identified as Heflub by St. Louis police through fingerprints. **MILLIONS LOST**

SENATE PRAISE

Even Bitter Democrats Give Him Compliments

Story of California's Citrus Victory Recited

Brookhart Proposes Plan Used in England

IN SHIP DEALS

The three guards killed at the start of the rioting were J. G. Irwin, waiter Rinker and R. P. Rown. Among the wounded guards was Robert Goodwin of Denver.

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ISHBEL DOESN'T USE ROUGE DAWES TO VISIT

Premier's Daughter Passes Up Even Powder on Nose; Wants to See Baseball Game

S.S. BERENGARIA, Oct. 3. (P)—Miss Isbel MacDonald, engaging 6-year-oft daughter of Britain's Scotch Premier, uses no make-up. In a conversation with correspondents today she commented she

never used commettee, preferring the natural complexion given her by years in the Scotch Highlands.

"Make-up?" she answered a question. "No, I don't even powder my nose, although I sometimes have been urged to do so."

She told the correspondents are

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SERVES WITHOUT SALARY

JEANNE EAGELS

DEAD IN EAST (Continued from First Page)

AMERICA SOON

Announcement Causes Stir in British Circles

Trip at Time of MacDonald's **Proves Surprise**

Envoy Expected to Confer With Hoover on Arms

LONDON, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—
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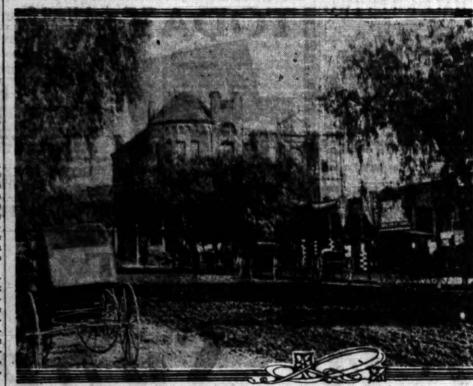
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The Birthplace of the Open Shop Idea in Los Angeles



This picture was made about Item and Broadway. The latter is the unpave for extensive later shell the state of the state o

"TIMES" STANDS ALONE

Even after the surrender of the other newspapers, leaving The Times as the sole champion of industrial freedom in Los Angeles, there was never any thought of weakening. The printers themselves fel: that the battle was as much in their interest and in that of free workers everywhere as it was for The Times' and their unswerving loyalty was a source of encouragement. Gen. Otis, believing that the cause was right and must prevail, fought on against many adverse conditions of which the problem of getting enough printers was only one.

ard closed-shop weapons of the American Federation of Labor. Although the attempted boycott of The Times continued in one form or other for many years the strike itself was definitely won by The Ilmes within three months of the lay it started.

ay it started.

Tomorrow's article will tell some-ning of the boycott against The imes and what it accomplished.

[Continued Tomorrow.]

Illinoisan Takes Angeleno Bride

MOUNT VERNON (III.) Oct. S. Exclusive) — Morris Emmerson,

(Exclusive) — Morris Emmerson, brother of Gov. Emmerson, was married here today to Mrs. Olive M. Smith of Los Angeles. Gov. Emmerson was present.

The marriage was the culmination of a romance begun more than fifty years ago as schoolmates in Albion, Ill. Mr. Emmerson was for years a prominent newspaper man in Colorado and Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson left this afternoon for Los Angeles, where they will reside.

HUSBAND CONFESSES

Wife Beaten Before "Accident;" Death in Hospital Pollows

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Oct. 3. (P)-With the inert body of his wife beside him, unconscious from a beat-ing he inflicted with a stone follow-

ing he inflicted with a stone following a quarrel, and his infant son sleeping against his arm, Charles D. Dimmiek, 27-year-old highway employee, drove his metorcar over a culvert in an attempt to make the woman's injuries appear the result of an accident, he confessed today. The wife, Mrs. Abbie Dimmick, died later in a hospital. Dimmick was arrested last night and admited to officials that he struck her during an argument over domestic finances. He said he beat her unconscious with his fists and a stone, and then drove over the embankment, wrecking the machine against a tree. Dimmick and the child were not injured.

NATIONS GRIEVE | STRIKE-SHAKEN WITH GERMANY TOWN MOPS UP

Condolences Sent Over Stresemann's Death

Daves and Briand Strong in Both Posse and Rioters Held Their Tributes

Berlin Worried About Fate of Young Plan

BERLIN, Oct. 4. (P)-Berlin toon the death of Gustav Stresemann,
Foreign Minister of the Retch. The
messages halled him as the greatest German diplomat since Bismarck and their very number testified to the widespread effect of

Arrests Follow Bloody Union

Battle at Mill

Under Heavy Bond

Victims of Shooting Will be Buried Today

MARION (N. C.) Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—This strike-embittered vil-lage today went grimly about its business of mopping up after the Carolina Textile Company's most sanguinary union battle.

While a court inquiry sought to fix the blame for Wednesday mornhis work for rehabilitation of the Patheriand and the cause of world peace.

Here in Germany, as the news spread of the statesman's sudden demise from a heart attack in the early morning, there was almost a complete halt in both the political and economic field. "What will happen to the Young plan?" and 'to whom will Germany turn now?" were the questions on every tongue. tified to the widespread effect of ing's shooting bee by a sheriff' his work for rehabilitation of the posse at the gate of the Marion



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BANKING OFFICES THROUGHOUT LOS ANGELES

Her Ill Health Was Brought on By Constipation

The head of probably the largest adependent wholesale drug house in America recently said: "We are now selling more Sargon and Sar-



White King costs less because it takes so little





House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

WOOD RESIGNS STATE BANK JOB

Superintendent Will Travel in South America

He Has Been in Service of Public Twenty Years

Gov. Young Says Official to Receive Post Again

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (P)-Will C. Wood, State !

today in order to take his "first long rest in more than

xt, for an at

Federal Agents Will Investigate Strangling Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (P)-Spe cial Department of Justice agents today were assigned to investigation of the mysterious death of Mrs. Virginia McPherson, nurse, who was found strangled with a pajama cord in her apartment on Pennsylvania avenue two weeks ago.

The announcement was made by Atty.-Gen. Mitchell and is one of the few times recently that the vast resources of the Federal government have been requested by

the few times recently that the vast resources of the Federal government have been requested by the District of Columbia officers in solving a crime.

The case, once closed by a Coroner's jury as suicide, was reopened upon demand of Senator Overman of North Carolina, and since has attracted wide attention.

Physician Cited for Advertising

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3. (**P)—Dr. Louis Reinard of Los Angeles is to appear before the State Board of Medical Examiners at Sacramento the 21st inst. for trial on charges of illegal advertising, officials of the board announced today in correcting their statement vesterday that

board announced today in correcting their statement yesterday that
he was charged with performing
an illegal operation.
Dr. Reinard is to be one of twelve
California physicians ordered to
appear and show cause why their
licenses should not be revoked for
asserted violation of the State Medical Act.

WHEN BABY FRETS JUST SING HIM NICE BASS SOLO

ern University, in an address before the National Safety Council
today told how to soothe the baby
when it is fretful. If the infant refuses to go to sleep just try singing to him in a soft bass voice, but
don't indulge in any outbursts of
barber-shop chords.

Dr. Morgan noted that pure tones
of high frequency and short duration are more disturbing to infants
than pure tones of low frequency.

of high frequency and short duration are more disturbing to infants than pure tones of low frequency. Dr. Morgan during the last year has conducted research on the response of infants to a number of sponse of infants to a number of relatively pure tones. Nineteen Evanston bables from 10 to 14 days old were used in the experiments.

The tones were produced by an audiometer and carried to a cone

Hollywood Man Freed in Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 3. (P)—L. E. Wheeler Reid of Hollywood, Cal., publisher, and Mrs. Dolly Lee, wife

BLAST IN UNION HALL KILLS TWO

Building at Marion Wrecked **During Meeting**

MARION (Ind.) Oct. 3. (P)—Two men were killed and another seri-ously injured here tonight in an explosion that wrecked the rear of

PRINCESS ROYAL IMPROVES BRAEMER (Scotland) Oct. 3. (P) The Princess Royal passed a fair night and the improvement noted yesterday was maintained.



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Mrs. Donald Macrae LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Oct. 3. (P)rs. Donald Macrae of Councel luffs, Iowa was elected national resident of the American Legion

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SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3. (Exclu-

LEGION HEADED FORMER TEACHER TO LEAD VETERANS BY ARKANSAN

Unanimously

to Major in War

of "40 and 8".



O. L. Bodenhamer

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3. (P)—E. Snapper Ingram of Los Angeles was elected Chef de Chemin de Fer (national president) of the "40 and 8," the fun-making organization of the American Legion, here late to-day. He succeeds John P. Commy.

of English and dean of San Marcos College, acting as cosch of athletics.

He entered service for the World War in 1917 as a recruit and was discharged from the Nineteenth Infantry, Regular Army, in July, 1918, as a major.

After the war he entered the real-estate business in El Dorsado. He also is president of the El Dorsado Chamber of Commerce.

His election was made unanimous upon motion of Albert L. Cox of Raleigh, N. C., who had been regarded as the only other serious contender for the commandership. When nominations were started Alabama yielded to North Carolina and Cox rose and placed Bodenhamer in nomination and asked that his election be made unanimous. It was done in a burst of applause.

Bodenhamer is the first man in the history of the Legion ever to be ejected without a roll call.

The Legion elected five national Vice-Commanders. They were: Morton M. David of Denver, Coto.; Wil-

BROKER LOANS SURVEY CALLED

Bankers' Convention Seeks New Reporting Methods Possibilities for Harm Under Present System Cited Anderson of Los Angeles Gets Committee Post BY EARL E, CROWE

"Times" Financial Editor SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Exclu sive)-Declaring that the total of ublished each week is a "spectact lar figure whereas it should be scientific figure," the Americ

ing loans on securities.

While not specifically mention in the resolution, it is understo loans into classifications to show the amount loaned to carry specu-lative transactions, and to finance the issuance of new securities. The contention frequently is advanced by economists that loans of the lat-ter category are chiefly responsible for the spectacular rise of the week-

AIM OF SURVEY AIM OF SURVEY
Greater stabilization of the money rate is a possibility through such
a survey, according to the resolution,
which asks the aid of the Federal
Reserve System and stock exchange
authorities in arriving at an understanding of all the underlying facts
in connection with brokers' losses.

"As a spectacular figure," the resclution states in condemning the
present totals, "it leads to stock
market fluctuations that are unsound and detrimental to the public good and also to threats of financial legislation which, if carried out,
might be even more harmful."

BRANCH EXTENSION

trasted with branch banking wa presented in addresses by George W Davidson of New York, president of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company, and in a pape prepared by Max B. Nahm, vice president of the Citizens' Nations Bank, Bowling Green, Ky. The lat-ter, because of illness, was unabl-ted deliver his address in person.

Mr. Davison's defense of unit banking was applauded frequently by unit bankers who were in attendance in force.

"That the way to better banking," he contended, "lies along the road of a banking system intensively concentrated to the last degree I am not prepared to admit; indeed, I am disposed to deny that better banking and huge banking consolidations which tend to reduce materially the individualism of American banking are at all synonymous. Good banking is good banking, whether in the large or in the small, and it is my firm conviction the best possible banking can be done just as well by the banks in the sparsely settled agricultural regions as by the larger banks of the towns and the much larger banks in the cities."

Correspondent banking, the sys-DEFENSE APPLAUDED

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ONE POLICY CRITICISED

Bankers instrumental in the buying of banks and the forming of
holding companies were inferentially criticised by Dr. Davison when
he asked if they were not primarily
concerned in the action of the stock
market and the prices for their
stocks. This sentiment, he intimated, is particularly active on the
Pacific Coast.

Mr. Nahm's address, read by William G. Edens of Chicago, was an
eloquent plea of the case for the
unit bank, supported by human-interest citations from his long experience as a country banker.

"The relation between banker and
customer in small towns is sacred,"
his paper declared, "Years of association as friend and client have
built up a relationship that cannot
and should not be dumped into another, perhaps unfriendly, camp by
purchase and sale. A customer is
not a mere piece of merchandiss.
Such a transfer of ownership may
amount to a break in history that
spells ruin to a family. A bank is
an intimate community alliance between customer and trusted bank
officers that should not be became.

ACTION ON FARM BOARD Before closing, the convention ted its confidence in the newl voted its confidence in the newly created Pederal Farm Board, and also took a stand against any change in the present method for taxing national banks as proposed in Congress, declaring such changes would seriously jeopardize the future of the national system.

Arch W. Anderson of Los Angeles, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, was honored by the national bank division by election to the chairmanship of the executive committee. Ordinarily the holder of this office is in line for the presidency of the division.

INDEPENDENCE (Mass.) Oct. 3.
(#)—A warrant today was issued for Carl Schuetz, missing Dearing (Kan.) dairy farmer, whose wife was found shot to death September



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Trotzky Seeks Holland Haven

AMSTERDAM (Holland) Oct. 3. (#)—The Poreign Ministry today said that Leon Trotzky, exiled so-viet war chief, had approached the vernment of the Netherlands re-

The request was made indirectly,

ITCHING ENDS WHEN

SHOP MURRAY **DIES SUDDENLY**

ead of Episcopal Church Has Apoplexy Stroke

th Comes as He Leads Business Meeting

lier Financial Training Aids Him in Ministry

TLANTIC CITY, Oct. 2. (P)— hop John Gardner Murray, head the Protestant Episcopal Church the United States, died at 1:35

bishop died close to the altar James's Church, where ho died this morning at the busination of the house of bishops. came as he was about to anadournment for lunch, bishop had presided at the gaince Monday and had at the complained of illness. This has, however, he expressed a to bring the sessions to an lose so that he might return home in Baltimore.

is work the necessity of business training for ministers. Asked thought all clergymen should that training he replied: "It is so important that clergymen lid have business training as business men should have some ious training."

In his youth Blahop Murray was a member of the Methodist Episcopal of the National Council of the content hin the United as, Bishop Murray occupied a dion similar to that of the Archop of Canterbury, ecclesiastical if of the Church of England. Results and the Church of England. Results are the death of his father prevented his theological course at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., and when the death of his father prevented his theological course at Drew Seminary, Madison, N. J., and when the death of his father prevented his immediate entry into the ministry he became book-keeper for the church is elected by the Episting plainop of the Americhurch is elected by the Episting prevention of 1925.

Rhough he was one of the Episcopal and Mining Company of the subcommittee which will conduct the investigation, is conduct

CHURCH LEADER'S



Bishop John G. Murray

achieved notable success in the immedial and commercial world be-fore he embarked upon what always and been his life's ambition—service

NATIVE OF MARYLAND more in Baltimore.

word of the stroke was to out of the church by a who rushed across the street office of Dr. W. Blair Stewhile doctor was not at home, a Atlantic City Hospital was for an ambulance. The came about 1:10 o'clock and hop was pronounced dead at clock by the ambulance physmics are for eleven years, and when he had reached the age of 35, he was in a position to satisfy his ambition and was corained.

Murray was at her hotel a cks distant at the time, siness career of eleven years, upon him by circumstances midst of, his preparation for mistry, broved a blessing in a for Bishop Murray. Later when he became the presiding for Bishop Murray. Later when he became the presiding of the Episcopal Church United States, that carlier helped him to gain the distoration of the country.

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About that time the concern moved its headquarters to Alabama and Bishop Murray resumed his studies for holy orders. He was orditual leaders of the Episturch, Bishop Murray had

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Keeping Investigation Within

New Flare-up of Prohibition Controversy Expected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—Keeping the forthcoming Senate investigation of lobbying within the bounds of sanity became a problem of increasing proportions today as demands for inquiry into this or that group or organization poured in upon Senators.

Besides unnumbered tariff wirepullers already embraced by Senator Caraway's suggestions as to the course of the investigation, another batch of asserted militaristic and peace organizations, as well as some asserted Communistic societies, were thrown into the agenda today by the Arkansas Senator, author of the resolution under which the Senate will act.

"all lobbies," as well as into ten peace and liberal organizations specially listed by the war veterans' organization. Caraway, however, proposed that this be extended to include all groups generating "war and peace propaganda" and referred particularly to organizations interested for and against the World Court.

particularly to organizations interested for and against the World Court.

Notwithstanding the fact that Senators shy away from the subject and nothing has been said officially concerning the extensive agencies maintained here for and against prohibition, observers detected indications that the lobbying undertaking is veering toward a new flare-up on the liquor question. The Anti-Saloon League, long a dominant factor in the halls of Congrest, and the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, recently reorganized with replenished funds, are the principal organizations likely to figure in this phase of the venture.

So far, no official intention to direct the inquiry to what is perhaps the most extensive of the so-called lobbies has been announced. But it is regarded as certain that fireworks will develop on this point. The Judiciary Committee, which will conduct the investigation, is overwhelmingly dry in its make-up. Of all its members the only outand-out wet is Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, Republican insurgent, although Chairman George W. Norris, another insurgent Republican and life-time dry, supported Gov. Smith in 1928.

Caraway revealed today that he

MAC ALPINE DEMANDS GROW SEARCHERS UNTRACED

Fate of Canadian Flyers Engaged in Rescue Quest Remains in Doubt

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chustve)—Silence, the blank, impenetrable silence of the barren lands, has fallen on the Baker Lake patrol which took off Tuesday in two seaplanes in a brave effort to break across the height of land and through toward Bathurst Inlet in search for the MacAlpine party, lost since September 8, last.

Pilots Spence and Brown may have been trapped temporarily in the barrens by the treacherous weather, which brought snow flurries, a falling temperature and poor visability. Up to this evening there was no word of them from the wireless stations at either Bathurst or Baker Lake on Chesterfield Inlet. In the meantime the vast relief organization flung by Dominion explorers across 250,000 square miles of the Canadian sub-Arctic is working in amazing unison.

Arrangements have been made to start dogs out when enough snow comes to allow land travel. Ground parties of Eskimos already are being lined up at Bathurst Inlet by Col. James Cornwall, a member of the Dominion explorers' out-fit. He is one of the most famous characters of the North.

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Accuser of Mrs. Kennedy

Pastor Breaks Down

Clark admitted he had had friendly relations with Mrs. Seema Lomer of Seattle and Ruth Day, organist in an Everett church. Robinson started to question Clark about his reported courting of "a certain Seattle lady ever since early in April, right after the suit was filed," when McGauvran objected on the ground that his client has changed his mind about the woman. "But if you're claiming any damage on account of any inability to marry, this matter is certainly material," said Superior Judge Ronald McGauvran then agreed to withdraw the portion of Clark's complaint asserting he was barred from remarriage because of his friendship with Mrs. Kennedy.

When the jury retired for the afternoon recess Clark left the courtroom and was found weeping in a corner in the hallway. Tears were still in his eyes when he resumed the witness stand. Attorney Robinson suggested that Clark hardy was able to continue giving testimony. Judge Ronald agreed and asked McCasurvan if he couldn't put on another witness. The attorney said he had no one else ready.

Virtually All Factories in City Uniting to Put Stop to Organizing as Strike is Called

Virtually all the furniture manufacturers in the city, it was learned yesterday, have united to fight a union attempt to gain a foothold in that industry through a strike of upholsterers, which was called last Priday. Spokesmen for the manufacturers also reiterated yesterday their denial of union assertions that the strike of upholsterers is nearing a settlement through signing of agreements with the union by seventeen manufacturers.

holsterers are employed. The manufacturers, it was said, realize, however, that any success which would attend the present comparatively small strike would be utilized as a basis for further union encroachments.

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Officer in Back Seat Interrupts

Theft of Auto

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1. (P)-

Only one circumstance spoiled an attempt to steal an automobile

attempt to steal an automobile which was parked invitingly near Mayor James Rolph's residence tonight. There was a policeman in the rear seat.

Harry Cormacchia, 20 years of age, according to his own admissions to police, decided to borrow the car to perpetrate a hold-up so that his sweetheart could pay her overdue room rent. He had slipped behind the wheel and pressed the starter when a not-too-gentle tap on his shoulder apprised him of the presence of the policeman.

Man Who Hired

Jail Substitute

Gives Himself Up

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3. (P)—William L. Probst, former St. Louis policeman and convicted monshiner who more than a year ago hired an illiterate alien to serve his eighteenmonths' prison term for a liquor law violation, surrendered today. He is held in the City Jail awaiting removal to Leavenworth Federal prison to start serving the sentence.

tence.

The hired substitute, Any Horno-ky, 41 years of age, has served more than a year and now will face the possibility of a prison term of his own for his part in the plot.

OSTEOPATHIC GROUP

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 3. (P)—Dr. 7. Curtis Brigham, Los Angeles, as elected president of the Amerian College of Osteopathic Sur-

ANGELENO HEADS

BAR BALLOTS SHOW

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52 PER CENT VOTED

The efforts of the union men met with no success and therefore last week the strike was called. It is understood that it was directed against only about ten of the eligible to vote for members of the board of sovernors of the State board of sovernors of the State board of sovernors of the State board of sovernors of the Btate against only about ten of the elight or more furniture factories in the city; at any rate, that is the number which has been affected about which there have only been affected about which there have considerably less than that. A report was also spread by the union terms and would sign formal agreements. This assertion was also refuted by the manufacturers, who attend that comply two firms have signed up with the union to date the committee intent a complete plan of of the new bank, whi plan provided for. clude the choice about which there have walked out, but the manufacturers as y that the number is considerably less than that. A report was also spread by the union terms and would sign formal agreements. This assertion was also refuted by the manufacturers, who attend the committee intent a complete plan of other here were the committee intent a complete plan of the new bank, whi plan provided for. Clude the choice about which there have understood that it was directed against only about ten of the eight of disagreement and the plan provided for. Clude the choice about which there have understood that it was directed against the number with no success and therefore las completed against only about ten of the less than the number with the number is considerably less than that. A report of the committee in the close of the number which

MINISTER'S PAST LOVES REVEALED

ready. "Till be all right. I'm ready—that if I won't be accused again of making a demonstration," Clark assured the court.

The examination was resumed for a few minutes, but adjournment was taken when McGauvran was unable to find his references and agreed Clark needed time to recover himself. Robinson's final question had to do with Clark's social relations just before the complaint was filled.

The Bourse Climate Office of the industry is through signing of agreements with the union by seventeen manufacture only a part of the industry is affected by the strike, as all the manufacturers and the strike is not even directed at all the plants where upholsterers, and the strike is not even directed at all the plants where upholsterers are employed. The manufacturers, it was said, realize, however, that any success which would attend the present comparatively small strike would be utilized as a basis for further union encroachments.

Previous testimony brought out that he borrowed \$300 from Mrs. Lomer and intimated to Miss Day that he would appreciate financial aid.

Several letters written by Clark in connection with his business ventures were introduced in an attempt to prove Robinson's contention that Clark asked for money from others besides Mrs. Kennedy.

Clark, who was experiencing his second day of cross-examination, admitted writing in one letter that he was "drifting toward suicide or a life of crime."

Early in the day Olark testified that Mrs. Kennedy threatened to arrest him for blackmall shortly before he started his suit and that he had not known the meaning of blackmall until then.

BAR BALLOTS SHOW.

Preacher and Woman He Names as Deceiver

Names Other Women Remarriage Impossible, Says Clark at Balm Trial Adjournment Caused When

SEATTLE, Oct. 3. (P)—A nearbreakdown on the part of Rev. H.
H. Clark and the inability of his
attorney, Gordon McGauvren, to
find law books he desired to use
caused adjournment in midafternoon here today of Clark's \$50,000
breach-of-promise suit against Mrs.
Minnie E. Kennedy, mother of
Almes Semple McPherson.
John S. Robinson, Mrs. Kennedy's
attorney, had subjected Clark to severe cross-examination on his
statement that he could never remarry because of his relations with
Mrs. Kennedy.

FRIENDSHIP ADMITTED



America Again Placed in Leadership of European

Settlement Negotiations

BADEN-BADEN (Germany) Oct.

3. (P)—The United States again was placed in the position of leader in settling Europe's postwar problems, when the bankers of seven nations to the unanimously elected Jackson.

man of the organisation committee of the Bank for International
Settlements.

Mr. Reynolds's first act as chairman was a tribute to Foreign Minister Gustav Stresemann of Germany, whose sudden death shocked
all the delegates.

According to Dr. Hjalmar
Schacht, head of the Reichabank
and chief of the German delegation,
the committee intends to draw up
a complete plan of organization for
the new bank, which the Young
plan provided for. This will include the choice of a location,
about which there have been signs
of disagreement among the big
powers.

Labor Party's Session Scene

of Disturbance

BRIGHTON (Eng.) Oct. 4. (P)-

The first disturbance arose when

Rev. H. H. Clark and Mrs. Minnie Kennedy

FURNITURE MEN FIGHT UNION

CALIFORNIAN ELECTED
ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Oct. 3. (F)—
John W. Gannon of Lodi, Cal., half-back on the football team, today was elected president of the junior class, United States Naval Academy. He was president of the sophomores last year.

Sunday Times

DISILLUSIONED COMMUNIST LEADER REVEALS MISERIES OF SOVIET RUSSIA Startling Expose of Russia's Moral and Economic Corrup-tion as Told by Paul Marion, Former Communist Propa-ganda Chief, in a Series of Articles Starting Sunday.

NEW \$10,000,000 SKYLINE NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION

GIANT NATION-WIDE INDUSTRY GROWS FROM JITNEY BUS IDEA From a Couple of Flivvers in 1912 to 100,000 Modern Motor Coaches in 1929, Motor Bus Transportation System Centering in Los Angeles Holds National Record With 5,000,000 Passengers Annually.

LOS ANGELES' THEATRICAL BROADWAY ONCE REIGNED SUPREME ON MAIN STREET

First Nighters in "Good Old Days" Paid \$15 for Seats in Theaters That Now Stand With Faded Fronts, Lingering Memories of Past Glories, and Admission Price of 15c.

PLAYERS IN WORLD'S SERIES PICTURED IN ROTOGRAVURE

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den, Chancellor of the Exchequent The second occurred when the young women handcuffed the selves to the railing on the galle and shouted denunciations of Labor party's Cabinet.

In each case epithets were rected at Herbert Morrison.

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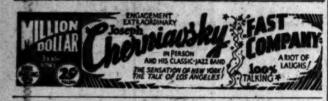












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Fifteen Grand Theft Counts Listed in Complaint

Mrs. Blackburn and Her Daughter Hunted

Strange Story of Rites on Hilltop Disclosed

May Otis Blackburn and her daughter, Ruth Anglih Welland, asserted to be leaders of a mysterious religious sect called the Divine Order of the Royal Arm of the Great Eleven, are charged with fifteen counts of grand theft in a complaint issued yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Kearney.

With the issuance of the com-plaint, Kearney revealed a strange story of secret religious rites per-formed on an isolated hilltop near Santa Susanna, of large sums of money asserted to have been ex-racted from the worshipers un-lier promises of divine revelations that would place all the undis-overed wealth in the world in the sands of the Sellowers, and of the systerious disappearance of sev-

According to the report, Overton was driving a Studebaker sedan, li-cense No. 1-M-4255.

been struck by Behan's automobile from the rear.

Just as it was drawing up to the scene of the crash, a police ambulance, according to the police report, was struck and overturned by an automobile driven by Mrs. Gertrude Douglas of 909 North Spaulding avenue, injuring Dr. Herbert Dasse, who "was riding in the ambulance, and Mrs. Pauline Kaurman, 68 years of age, of 7553 villoughby street, and Mrs. Margaret Rathmann, 29, of 908 Genessee street, passengers in the Douglas car.

"FADS" SHOW PLEASURE
"Fads of 1930," now playing at the Burbank Theater, is a good bur-

FOR DRAMA

Nydia Westman Slated for Leading Role in "Cooking Her Goose"

Nydia Westman, Broadway's youngest star, will be brought to the Hollywood Playhouse by Henry Duffy on the 18th inst, in a new Duffy on the 15th inst., in a new comedy, "Cooking Her Goose," writ-ten especially for Miss Westman by H. H. Van Loan and Lolita Ann Westman. Miss Westman has been the leading feminine star under John Golden's management for sev-eral seasons, creating the chief feminine role in "Pigs" on Broad-

feminine role in "Pigs" on Broadway.

In "Cooking Her Goose," Nydia Westman will have the role of Nance Gray, daughter of a wealthy family, who decides to secure a thrill out of an elopement, She runs away to Atlantic City with a youth whom she has known all her life, only to again change her mind and leave for the second time, while her husband-to-be is procuring the license.

Behearsals are now taking place under the direction of Edwin H. Curtis. The balance of the cast will be announced later.

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Six Injured in Series of Freak Auto Accidents

Victims of a series of freak accidents which occurred Wednesday afternoon at the intersection of Angeles Mesa Drive and West Forty-eighth street, six persons yesterday were recuperating from injuries. The mishaps began, according to two automobiles driven by Lea Beham of 838 East One Hundred and Sixth street and Mayne R. Denman of \$122 Angeles Vista Boulevard, in which Beham suffered minor injuries. In making a turn Denman's car is asserted to have been struck by Beham's automobile from the rear.

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Rathmann, 29, of 908 Genesses street, passengers in the Douglas car.

Neticing the confusion as he was driving by, Andrew Wren, 21, of 1343 Hill street, Santa Monica, is asserted by police to have pulled up to the curb and jumped from his automobile, leaving the motor running. A moment later the driverless car started down the driverless car starte

FORBES SIGNS WITH TIFFANY

Charles Ruggles's First Will Be Underworld Story; Universal Gets Noted German Dancers for Film; Hal Roach to Personally Direct Langdon



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Curtis Nagel
and Howard
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Colorart Synchrotoms Corporation, Ltd.,
announce they
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faligh Forbes to
play one of the
two featured
male leads in
their Technicolor feature, temporarily entitled
"Mamba." which
through the Tif-Reach Directs Langdon
So much faith ass Hal Reach !
the genius of Harry Langdon as a actor that he is going to leave a stone unturns
to make the

atrical company comes to town Thelma Todd will be Langd-leading lady, and the remainder the cast will shortly be assigne

the person of Harry J. Conley, who has just closed a starring engagement on the New York stage with "Broadway Nights." Conley appears in a Willard Mack sketch entitled "Slick As Ever." in which he is supported by Ethel Devoe, Ethel Gray, Ray King and Duncan Harris, and which won enthusiastic laughter at the Palace Theater in New York.

Ted Lewis, who has been held over with his Musical Klowns and Eleanor Brooks for a second week at the Orpheum, offers a new program of music also pleasantly sprinkled with comedy. In fact, there is a plentitude of laughs throughout the bill, in the acts of Joe Mendi, the international enigma; William Ebbs "In Egypt" and in the performance of the Dixe pour, a quartet of versatile colored entertainers.

, Czecho-Slovakia has 271 coal mines in operation and these em-ploy nearly 95,000 men.

VINE STREET LAST TIMES SAT. OCT 12 DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.

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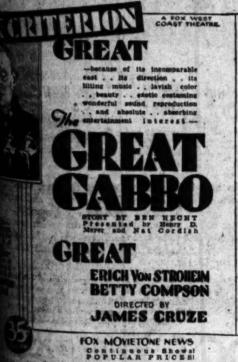
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THRILLS IN

Young Mr. William Haines is loose again and flutters fast and fancy around the race track. He knocks all the girls dead with that you-know-what-I-mean and he just cuts up all about the place.

William Haines Resumes

Clowning in New Film at
Loew's State

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS
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"Speedway," the M.-O.-M. picture which started yesterday at Loew's State. Theater, graphically depicts life at the famous Indianapolis race track just before and during the annual classic. All the exterior scenes were actually photographed on the spot and interest in the picture is accentuated by an atmosphere of authenticity.

Cabe Cod Life Dramatized



"GIRL FROM HAVANA" APPEARS

New Leader

Cast for Play

Members of the cast to suppor

Marjorie Rambeau in "What a Woman Wants," starting the 13th inst., at the Vine-street Theater.

Appearing in the initial produc-tion under Pangborn's contract with

ince track just before and during the annual classic. All the exterior scenes were actually photographed on the spot and interest in the picture is accentuated by an atmosphere of authenticity.

The most serious defect in the production is the clowning and wisceracking of its star, who cannot apparently, appear in a single scene with any semblance of naturalness. If Mr. Haines were a person to be taken errously, his sections would the general excellence of the whole—but the public has learned what to expect from Mr. Haines, so the harm is not great.

As a story "Speedway" rates good entertainment. It was written by Byron Morgan, who was responsible for the diverting racing narratives of the late Wally Reid, and while not fashioned in quite the same vein, it is, nevertheless, popular material.

Harry Beaumer that majires admiration. He rarely permits the tempo to drag, and while it scarcely compares with "Broadway Melody" in the quality of its treatment, it is somewhat indicative of the same hand.

Haires in "Speedway," is an expert mechanic in the camp of Ernaet Torrence, veteran racing driver and literally foster father of the boy. When Torrence commands Haines never to sit again in the carr of his enemy, John Miljan, the young mechanic flies off the handle story of his enemy, John Miljan, the young mechanic flies off the handle some and drives his care to victor, Not, however, before he makes a sacrifice

have just been announced by Frank tion under Pangborn's contract with Miss Rambeau will be such prominent players as Vera Lewis, Bodil Rosing, Charles Meredith, Ethlyne Clair, Guy Kibbee, Frank Dawson, Harry Jordan, Joseph Bernard, and William Lawrence.

The plot of "What a Woman Wants," which will open immediately following the close of "The Youngest," starring Douglas Pairbanks, Jr., concerns what happens to one of three spinster ladies who "steps out." It is described as one of the most hilarious of Miss Rambeau's outstanding successes.

OF CROWS

Moran and Mack Present Well-Known Dialogue

Jolson Picture to Start With Gala Premiere

appears in whiteface throughout the story, for once dropping the burnt cork make-up that has featured his characterizations in the past.

TED LEWIS TO PLAY AT COCOANUT GROVE

Musical Klowns at the Ambassador Hotel Coccanut Grove Monday night will find a large delegation night will find a large delegation of screen and stage stars in attendance, it is declared. Lavish preparations are being made to make the night a gals one and the management has planned a number of surprises for the "first-nighters."

Eleanor Brooks, premiere dansesse with the Lewis organization, will head a list of entertainers who will appear in the floor show to be staged in conjunction with the nightly performances of the Musical Klowns.

at Vine-Street YOUNG ACTRESS HAS MANY AGED ROLES

> ONE COSTUME USED Natalie Moorhead's wardrobe for "Furies." the talking picture she is making for First National, calls for only one dress and one wrap for the entire picture. The action of the story takes place between the late hours of one night and the early hours of the following morning.

CAST AUGMENTED

Report from Universal studies today announced that Greta Grandstedt has been added to the cast
of this studie's dialogue production, "The Lightning Express," in
which Lane Chandler is starred.
Chandler essays the part of a young
engineer, who attempts to build
a railroad through bandit-infested
country.

LAZINESS SCREENED

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER
The third talking picture of life
mong the asbestos and greaseaints to be unwound in as many

Makes Debut

at Million

From the moment Joseph Cherniavsky, new band leader, raised his batton until the last note, the audience at the Million Dollar Theater at the opening performance yesterday was electrified.

This leader has a style all his own and has been described as the new Emperor of Jazz. In his first number, "Symphony of Jazz," Cherniavsky introduced his symphonic Chernia at the cast and district of the cast are Marian the cast with the cast are Marian the cast with the cast are Marian themselves of the cast are Marian t **SPEEDWAY**

Cellent.

Educators will doubtless view with alarm the attitude of the Fox Movietone officials, who, judging by their news reels, believe that the population of our fair country is unable to read. This prediction is based upon an unseen voice reading while the population of the cast are Marian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Fred Kohler and Kenneth Thomson.

William Haines Resumes unable to read. This prediction is based upon an unseen voice reading sicians in the pit of the theater.

The advent of Ted Lewis and his

It is rare to find an actress wh

cares to appear any older than she really is—the tendency is all the other way—but Alleen Carlyle, the other way—but Alleen Carlyle, the clever character comedienne, although only 22 years of age, invariably portrays the woman of 40. Recently, in the Lasky production, "The Virginian," she had the part of Mrs. Hughey . . . with twins! And now she is the overdressed society lady of 40 in the "Dude Wrangler," a Mrs. Wallace Reid production.

MAYNARD RETURNS

Ken Maynard is back in Holly-wood after attending the annual rodeo and round-up in Pendleton, Or. He was a trick rider and roper with Ringling Brothers years ago and was holder of the world's cham-pionship for riding at one time.



CHORUS OF 45 DAZZLING BEAUTIES.

Brings Complaints WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (AP)-

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Dock Methods of Customs

Only Persons Suspected Service Will Rival That Should be Searched Given With Europe

Promiscuous Liquor Hunt House-to-House Talk Will be Made Possible

with Australia through regular telephone instruments for the first time. Officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company conversed with Australia telephone officials in Sydney, their voices being exchanged via radio-telephone circuits connecting the United States with Great Britain and Great Britain with Australia.

OVER SHORT WAVES Thus the voices traveled 15,000 miles by radio short waves connecting the wire systems of the United ing the wire systems of the U. States and Australia. Occurrir 4 p.m. in New York, the tim

Young Appoints Group to Study Bay Bridge Plan

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 3. (Excl ive)—Gov. Young today annous the appointment of four members Commission to work with a sin number of commissioners named by President Hoover, to study problems relating to the proposed bay struc

relating to the proposed bay structure.

They are: George T. Cameron of San Francisco, publisher of the San Francisco Chronicle; State Senator Breed of Cakland; Charles D. Marz, professor emeritus of civil engineering at Stanford University, and C. H. Purcell, State Highway Engineer.

President Hoover named Mark L. Requa as his personal representative in the negotiations and to acc as chairman of the commission. In addition, he named four other commission members—Rear — Admiral W. H. Stanley and Rear — Admiral L. E. Gregory, representing the mission members—Rear - Admiral W. H. Stanley and Rear - Admiral L. E. Gregory. representing the Navy; and Col. George B. Pillsbury and Maj. Edmund L. Daley of the United States Engineering Corps.

Moody Receives Threat of Death in Borger Fight

AUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 3. (A)-Gov doody was threatened with death pless he "kept his nose out of business at Borger" in an anony-mous letter postmarked in New York, which the Austin police department received today. It came

Thorpe.

The unsigned missive was viewed here as a possible reprisal of racketers against the Governor for his placing the Northwest Texas oll-boem town under martial law Saturday and ordering National Guardsmen and rangers to displace Hutchinson county officers.

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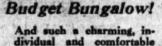


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Fireside Fixtures	15.50
Ruf	55.00
1 pr. Indian Crewel Panels	45.00
Crewel Table Scarfs	5.75
Table Linen (2 sets)	12.90
Pictures, Lamp, Pottery	49.40
Total	497.30

Bedroom	
Bed, Chest, Vanity (maple) \$	117.75
Chair, \$7.75; Stand \$15.75	23.50
Bed, Springs, Double Coil .	14.50
Mattress (inner spring)	26.50
2 Numdah Rugs	18,45
Window Curtains (2 prs.)	5.90
Drapery Materials	19.86
Lady Pepperell Sheets, 6	11.10
Pillow Slips, 12	4.95
Mattress Protector	2.75
Feather Pillows (2)	7.50
All Wool Blanket	9.95
India Print & Runners	14.75
Accessories, Pictures, etc.	20.25
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Practical and youthful three-piece suits, carefully styled of English type wool tweeds in soft warm color mixtures. The jackets are of finger tip and three-quarter length, the skirts smartly pleated and the crepe blouses may be worn either tuck-in or overblouse effect. Practical and smart for 39.50!

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Just arrived in time for Friday and Saturday shoppers . . . smart new pump of black mat kid with a trim little silver and leather buckle. All sizes. Sale price, 9.85. Regularly 12.50.

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An amazingly attractive collection of stunning French rhinestone and cut steel shoe buckles . . . sample line of one of the best French houses. DYAS CO .- BOTH STORES

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Now is the time to supply yourself with plenty of cleansing tissue for the regular 50c size goes on sale at, box. 39c.

Sanitary Napkins 3 Boxes for 95c Our own make "Dyana" napkins, soluble and soft, a dozen to the box, 3 boxes, 95c.

PearlNecklaces 1.95

Appealingly feminine and dainty are these chic little necklaces of high lustre simulated pearls in choker and the new 27 in. styles . . . the perfect complement to the velvet or silk afternoon gown.

Powder Boxes 3.95

Fascinating musical powder boxes playing merry little tunes . . . satin finished in rose, orchid, gold, green or blue, with Empire feet and mirror top . . . just arrived in time for Friday shoppers.

Kerchief Cases

5. Soft silky cases of wide satin ribbon with corsages of tiny flowers . . . French-looking handkerchief cases that make lovely gifts at this low sale price. *Simulated

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Lovely imported costume gloves of the finest quality kidskins, full pique sewn, in both flaring and novelty turn down cuff styles. Embroidered, appliqued or jeweled, light and dark colors. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Lace Neckwear 2.95

Fine imported copies of real laces, some in combination with georgette, many with touches of hand embroidery, comprise this bewitching selection of neckwear, so im-portant a part of the new feminine mode.

Rayon Pajamas 2.95

Colorful rayon pajamas of modernistic designs, in both pastels and vivid shades make up this fascinating assortment. Sale priced at 2.95. . . . both tuck-in and regulation

Men's 'Kerchiefs 1.00

Men's fine count linen handkerchiefs with hand-drawn or hand-turned hems, some with hemstitching in the corners, nice qual-

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Copies of Fine French Hats at 11.50

Authentic copies of the season's most successful creations by the leading French milliners:

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



Communistic Teachings in Yucaipa Hills Averred

Brother and Sister Testify in San Bernardino

Witness Tells of Raising Bolshevist Emblem

workers' eamp in the Yucaipa broken up on orders of DistGeorge H. Johnson last Auwas described from the witstand in Superior Judge is L. Allison's court today by an who, the State charges, taught Communism at the Seven associated leaders of amp, all arrested when the round was shandoned, are on charged with raising the Red of Communism. Little Harvey a reluctant witness, whose word was drawn out of him harp questioning from Dist. Johnson, testified that one of aders of the fag was being hoisted is mast, "Comrades, are you is the flag was being hoisted in metallic that one of the mast, "Comrades, are you in the flag was being hoisted in metallic that there were edunal sessions daily at the camp lich there was talk about RusCommunism and war. Harvey that he didn't understand it it that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that there was something about the "workers being the light that the workers being the light that the school law cited.

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CHILDREN BARE | CARPINTERIA | BATTLE LOOMS RED CAMP TALK BOARD TRIES ONCE MORE

School Trustees Won't Take "No" for Answer from Atty.-Gen. Webb

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3.-Carpinteria School Trustees are not Certain Wells Specifically their determination to segregate the shildren of Mexican born parents written Sam Kene, deputy superintendent of education, asking for

ASYLUM DEDICATION

MONTH WITHOUT FOOD

VAN NUYS, Oct. 3.—Toodles, a bine Persian cat belonging to Mrs.

J. M. Knabel, has been found after being lost for a menth without food or water. The cat wandered from home and was accidentally locked in a storeroom of the Christian Church. When the door was opened again yesterday Toodles, half-stayved, walked out. The cat was taken to the local cet and dog hospital, where it is slovly received acceptances of his invitations from Knights Templar from all over Southern California. GLENDALE, Oct. 3.-Dedict

BORDER CHIEF ON TRAIL

Flanders Arrives in San Diego to Survey Information Secured for Liquor "Fixing" Case Inquiry

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 3.—With Pederal inquiry into alleged activities in connection with the local liquor "fixing" case being practically completed, survey of the case was started today by Jesse Planders of Los Angeles, this of the special border service organization in Southern California, who arrived here late yesterday to confer with agents who have been working on the case. Flanders also is to question some local public officials relative to their knowledge of the case, it is reported.

No conferences, other than those bond of \$5000 was furnished by with local agents of the special border service organizations; were planned for today for Flanders, the arrived at the Federal Building shortly after 10 a.m., going at once to the special border service office. He is to be here tomorrow, at which time it is intimated conference with certain San Diego public officials may be held.

In commenting on the liquor "fixing" case Planders voiced approval of the activities of agents and officers who have been working on the liquor sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to content the bond of \$2000 mecessary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to be build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to be build a new City, Hall Just as sary to meet the bond of \$5000 will the city is willing to be builded in the county from the county from the

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VENTURA, Oct. 3.-R. D. Bush supervisor of the State Oil and Gas Bureau, this afternoon issued an order limiting gas production in the

Shell, announced that his company subscribed to what Kincaid had said, except as to the words "in its entirety." Attorney Harrison Kulo, for the Associated, said he concurred with Beek's statement.

Larson Resigns Chamber Post

LONG BEACH, Oct. 3.—J. David Larson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, resigned today, effective November 15. The resignation was accepted by the board of directors at the annual meeting at which officers were elected for the coming year. Irwin M. Stevens was re-elected president of the chamber. Other officers named are John H. Chamness, first vice-president; Paul C. Graham, second vice-president, and J. E. Hatch, treasurer. President Stevens announced that a successor to Larson will not be appointed for some time.

DARK CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING

Aged Moorpark Cobbler's "Sole Support" in Future Based on \$400,000 Offer for Rich Mining Claims He Acquired on Foreclosure for Debt

PASADENA, Oct. 3 .- For fifty years, Charles Middock, 72-year-old Moorpark cobbler, has hammered little iron nails, but

hammered little iron nails, but now he can hammer gold nails through sole leather for the rest of his life, it was revealed to-day by his friend, Sarkis Mardiros, proprietor of a shoe repair shop at 23 South Raymond avenue.

Five years ago, Middock, against his best judgment, loaned \$7500 to a Pasadena man by the name of Keeling, who died without repaying the loan, according to Mardiros. Worried at the prospect of losing his life's savings, the aged cobbler attached Keeling's property, which comprised 130 acres of Nevada silver mine claims.

A year ago, Middock, in a final effort to retrieve his small fortune, gathered together enough money to make a trip to the Nevada property. He

was told by mining experts and prospectors that the ore had been exhausted years ago and that the property was worthless.

The cobbler was discouraged at the prospect of a penniless old age, but after working for a while for his old friend, Mardiros, in this city, he decided that his hand had not lost its cunning and opened a little repair shop in Moorpark. When Mardiros called at the shep a few days ago, he found the shop closed. Neighbors informed him that "Charlie" had left for Nevada upon receiving a telegraphic offer of \$400,000 for the "worthless" land.

"What will Charley do with all that money?" Mardiros was asked.

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asked,
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keep working or he'd go, crazy,"
was the reply.

wrecked by motorists who falled to stop long enough to leave details of their bull's-eye hits.

One of the poles went out last night. The other one was wrecked earlier in the week. The poles cost

PEDESTRIAN'S RIB FRACTURED BY CAR

HUNTINGTON PARK, Oct. 3. Predoif Carison of 5724 Rita street, this city, was walking across the street intersection at Pacific and Slauson avenue when Pacific and atreet intersection at Pacific and Slauson avenue when R. S. Pace of 2818 Randolph street, came along in an automobile. Pace turned from Pacific on to Slauson, when the machine struck Carlson, Pace rushed him to the Huntington Park Hospital, where an examination of his injuries brought out the fact that one of his ribs was fractured.

ARMY TO SEEK \$3000 ARMY TO SEEK \$3000

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—Fixing its yeal at \$3000, the Salvation Army yill begin its annual drive in this district Monday, Envoy R. D. Res announced today. H. H. Benjamin, president of the First National Bank of Anaheim, is treasurer and chead of the drive, which will include Placentia, Garden Grove, Buena Park and Anaheim.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.—Jacob Phillip Wintter, 79 years of age, today young in death those earlier ploneers whose hands laid the foundation for Anaheim, Wintter has lived in and near this city fifty-nine years, having come here from Germany in 1870. Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. from the Backs, Terry & Campbell funeral pariors.

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Z. B. West, Jr.. Henry Tuffree and Fred Tuffree of Placentia
and N. Frank Morris, formerly of
Placentia, now of Los Angeles, were
en route today to Jackson Lake,
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into the recesses of the Teton
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ANAHEIM PIONEER

HEEDS FINAL CALL ANAHEIM, Oct. 3.-Jacob Phillip

TEACHER TENURE QUERIED

California School Superintendents Plan Scrutiny of Act That Makes Teachers' Discharge Difficult

PASADENA, Oct. 3.—The present teacher-tenure law that makes it difficult to discharge a teacher on any ground after three years' service will be acrutinized by a committee which will be appointed as the result of a resolution passed today at the convention of California school superintendents, in session at the Hotel Huntington.

of the resolutions passed included approval of larger administrative units, recommendation favoring equal educational privileges for country and city children and dedication of the association of the association of superintendents to support law enforcement and further international peace.

Sent a light convention of the National Education Association will be held in Los Angeles if California cars secure more members than Ohio before that time, according to L. A. Givens, Oakland school superintendents.

Tonight a barbecue and dance were held at convention headquarters. The gathering will conclude its session tomorrow noon.

M'CORMICK CASE | CATHOLICS TRIAL DATE SET

Argument to be Heard Next Month on Guardianship

Administrators of Estate Defendants in Suit

Incompetent Millionaire's Wife Seeks Control

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3.—Legal arguments to oust Harold F. Mc-Cormick and Anita McCormick Blane from the board of guardians

SPECIAL COMMITTEE REPORT ON CALENDAR

MONTEBELLO, Oct. 3.—Referen dum No. 54 on calendar reform sub-mitted by the United States Chamber of Commerce called for the investigation of a special committee.
The proposed reform is that the calendar be changed from twelve uneven months to thirteen even

uneven months to thirteen even ones.

The special committee's report did not favor a change in the calendar, at this time, but if such change was contemplated by other countries they recommended that any changes made in the present clendar should be determined through international conference and that the government of the United States should participate in such a conference. This recommendation is being forwarded to Washington.

MARSHALL SELOVER PURCHASES "VIDETTE"

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 3.-Ma shall Selover, former city editor of the Morning Press, of this city, has the Morning Press, of this city, has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Santa Maria Vidette, a weekly paper, from M. P. Calkins, the owner.

Consideration which is to be paid for the paper has not been mentioned. The Vidette is a weekly devoted to news of the northern part of the county. Selover, taking over active management of the paper, publishes his first issue today.

SANTA MARIA CHIEF OF POLICE RESIGNS

CAMPAIGN FOR FUND

Plans Made to Raise Sum of \$5000 for Welfare Work at Riverside

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 3.-At ment of final plans for a \$5000 cam-paign to be held throughout River-side county beginning Monday and

Cormick and Anita McCormick Blane from the board of guardians of the \$75,000,000 estate of their brother, Stanley F. McCormick, incompetent multimillionaire, on the petition of his wife, Mrs. Katherine McCormick, will be heard in Superior Court here November 19, next, Judge Patrick Parker of Mono county, presiding in sessions here, decided today.

A stipulation signed by attorneys for both aides, asking the hearing be set between November 15 and December 1, was opened by the judge in court. He set aside two weeks of the court calendar for the hearing.

About a year ago Mrs. McCormick, filed a petition in Superior Court here asking that she be appointed sole guardian of her husband; estate and that her brother-in-law and sister-in-law be removed from the board created some twenty-five years ago to take care of the incompetent multimillionaire's estate.

According to the wife's petition there has been a disagreement between the three in regard to the employment of physicians for Stanley McCormick. She charges Dr. E. J. Kempf, who is now treating her husband, with attempts to prejudice him against her and with failure to use methods beneficial to the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient. In answering the petition and in a cross-complaint field the patient in the proper and six the court to investigate the patient of the county to investigate the patient of the

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Prosecutor Refuses Bail to Wife Who Shot Mate Who Slapped Her

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CAHUENGA PASS PARK PLAN TURNED DOWN

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Briton Will Address Nation Over Columbia System

KHJ to Broadcast Arrival

there is a "nobody" worth \$600,000. But he doesn't know it any more than he knows his name. He will get both the name and the \$60,000 if the Bankers' Trust Company of Newark can find him. Almost the only clew is that he is 33 years of age.

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The broadcast, as announced last night, will start at 6 o'clock, Pacific Coast time. At that hour, for thirty minutes, a battery of announcers will give a word description of the arrival of the S. B. Berongaria at Quarantine, the journey of the New York City tus Macon with the party of distinguished visitors aboard, and the official landing at the dock.

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Woman Indicted for Allowing Sick Husband to Die Without Proper Care and Attention

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COLUMBIAN CARBON

IN RIGHTS OFFERING NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) Stockholders of the Columbian Carbon Company of record the 18th inst. have been given the right to purchase additional stock at \$175 a share in the ratio of nine shares for each 100 shares held. The rights expire November 11. This offering entails the issuance of 41,161 shares of authorized but unissued shares.

BALDWIN CAPITAL INCREASE RATIFIED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 3. (Exclucomotive Works today approved the plan of increasing the common stock from 200,000 shares of \$100 par to 2,000,000 no par shares and the issuance of four new shares for each share held. The company will acquire the Southwark Foundry and Machine Company through the exchange of 48,000 shares of new common stock.

UTILITY NET JUMPS NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—
Engineers' Public Service Company
and subsidiaries today reported for
the tweive months to August 31,
last, net income of \$10,082,426 after
charges and subsidiary dividends
but before reserves, as against
36,690,426 in the previous year.

SPLIT-UP APPROVED BALTIMORE, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) tockholders of Commercial Solv-Stockholders of Commercial Solvents Corporation today approved the proposal to split the stock ten for one and to increase the number of shares from 250,000 to 3,000,000.

BANK GROUPS TO VISIT CITY

Many Delegates Returning from Convention Plan for Glimpse of Various Southland Areas

board. Stockholders will vote on the directors' proposal on the 15th inst. at Wilmington, Del. This action follows the announce-ment made two days ago that Du-rant Motors, Inc., has made an ar-rangement with the Commercial In-vestment Trust to finance car salts for Durant dealers.

CROWN ZELLERBACH

MANAGERS TO MEET Conferences of managers of

Crown Zellerbach Corporation's mills will be held periodically under plans announced by officials of the company yesterday. The first meeting of division managers will be held at Port Angeles, Wash, the 22nd inst, when standardization of manufacturing processes efficiency. manufacturing processes, efficiency of plant operation and the co-ordi-nation of the various units will be

BUFFET SALES UP NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) Exchange Buffet today reported September sales at \$500,007 against \$437,628 in September, 1928, an increase of 14.46 per cent and for five mouths the sales total was \$2,522.40. months the sales total was \$2,592,420 against \$2,305,807 in the 1928 period, up 12.43 per cent.

NEW WHITE MOTOR HEAD NEW WHITE MOTOR HEAD
CLEVELAND, Oct. 3, (Exclusive)
Robert W. Woodworth, president of
the Coca-Cola Company, was elected president of the White Motor
Company and its subsidiaries at a
special meeting of the board of directors Wednesday, He succeeds
Walter C. White in all capacities.

SIMMONS SALES GAIN NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) immons Company reported today eptember sales at \$6,037,727, up 60.3 per cent over September, 1928, and for the nine months, \$38,001,945, up 37.8 per cent. DUNN GOES EAST

William J. Dunn, manager of the stock department of Miller, Vosburg & Co., investment bankers, leaves tomorrow for New York, where he will confer with a number of eastern investment bankers. ENGLAND RATE UNCHANGED

BANK LOANS TO BROKERS **UP SHARPLY**

Increase of \$43,000,000

DETROIT AIRCRAFT UNITS TO MERGE

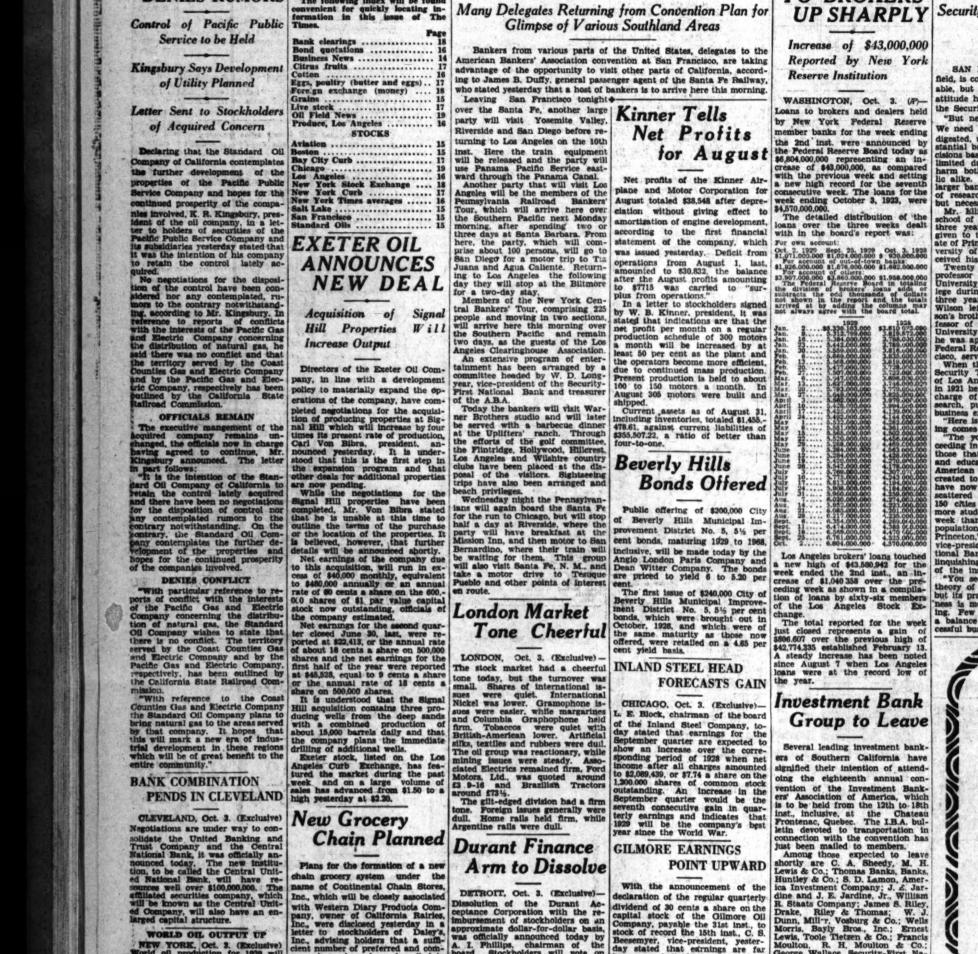
DETROIT, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)-Aircraft and Parks Aircraft, Inc., subsidiaries of Detroit Aircraft Corporation, are to be combined, according to an announcement today by E. S. Evans, president of Detroit Aircraft Corporation. Parks Air College units of Parks Aircraft will be continued and the directors are considering establishing additional schools throughout the country, Mr. Evans said. Ryan Aircraft and Parks Aircraft

AMERICAN SUPPLY OF GOLD SEEN AS AMPLE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—Fear that the gold supply of the country is insufficient to main-tain prosperity expressed in some the country is insumeent to maintain prosperity expressed in some quarters by bankers and financial men, was lifted today by high government officials. They said there was plenty of gold to care for trade and business emergencies and that the prosperity of the stock market was dependent on speculation. was dependent on speculation There is no need to fear a reduction in the gold supply. *******

Inland Empire Banks Merge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) — Twenty - two banks in Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho aggregating \$44,061,729 in resources are being affiliated with the Old National Corporation, a holding organization fostered by the National Bank and Union Trust Company of Spokane, it was reported here



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Scores Gain in September

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive) NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)
National Automobile Chamber of
Commerce today reported the September automobile output was 317,000 units. This compares with factory sales of 413,000 in September,
1928, as reported by the Department of Commerce.
Output for the first nine months
of this year was 4823 720, which ex-

Output for the first nine months of this year was 4,823,720, which exceeds the 1928 total for the full twelve months of 4,601,130.

Production thus far this year is 31 per cent over the same period last year. Factory schedules at present are registering the usuall fall recession. In 1926, 1927 and 1928 and in most of the preceding years there has been a gradual tapering off of output towar dthe end of the year.

INVESTMENT UNITS COMPLETE MERGER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—Legal proceedings have been completed for the merger of Pacific Equities with Pacific Associates. Stockholders of the former company become holders in the latter concern in the ratio of 12-5 shares of Associates for each share held. Associates today sells exrights, whereby one new share is available at \$36 for each five shares held.

RIGHTS OFFERED CLEVELAND, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)
Stockholders of Dow Chemical Company of record November 1 will be
offered the right to purchase one
additional share for each twenty
shares held at \$50 a share. The
rights expire December 5.

NEW YORK RATE HOLDS NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)— The New York Federal Reserve Bank today made no announcement of change in its rediscount rate from 6 per cent.

RESEARCH NEW IN BANKING STOCKS SIN

Security-First National Official in Charge Department Urges Importance

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—"Research in the banking field, is comparatively new. Up to recent years, it was considered destrable, but not particularly important by practical men of affairs. That attitude has almost disappeared," said Edward Elliott, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles to the writer.

"But never was it so important a cannot tell the difference between when the statement of the state of the course, it's simple, like everything else is, when it is explained and allability on a bank statement. Of course, it's simple, like everything else is, when it is explained and cleared up. We give a certificate to those ambitious young people larger banking units, a department of research is not only desirable, but necessary."

Mr. kiliott belongs to the new school of bank executives. Twenty-three years of his fifty-five were given to teaching. He is a graduate of Princeton, studied at the University of Berlin and in 1902 received his Ph. D. from Heidelberg.

Twenty years ago he became a profession of politics at Princeton University and was dean of the college during Woodrow Wilson's last three years at Princeton. When Wilson left, Elliott, who was Wilson's brother-in-law, became a professor of international law at the University of California. In 1917 he was appointed a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Franches and the second of the college and the second of the college and the college during woodrow wilson's last three years at Princeton. When Wilson left, Elliott, who was Wilson's brother-in-law, became a professor of international law at the University of California. In 1917 he was appointed a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Franches and the college of the professor of international law at the University of California, In 1917 he was appointed a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Franches and the college of the professor of international law at the University of California, In 1917 he was appointed a director of the foundation of the co

University of California. In 1917 he was appointed a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, serving three years.
When the vice-presidency of the Security Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles was offered to him in 1921 he accepted. Today he has charge of its departments of research, publicity, advertising and business extension.

"Here is where research in banking comes in. Opening of a new restaurant by the Pig'n Whistle Corporation at the work the Pig'n Whistle Corporation at the work observed day by Sidney Hoedemaker, president. This unit, with the one recently opened in the Barbara Hotel Building at Sixth street and Westlake avenue, makes a total of twenty stores now in operation.

Pig'n Whistle Corporation has restaurants in Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, Pasadens, Hollywood and Los Angeles. At the time the various predecessor companies were merged in June, 1926, there were ten units in operation.

"Here is where research in banking comes in.

"The young men who are succeeding in the banking business are those that are technically trained and educated for the work. The American Institute of Banking was created to assist in this work. We have now in our banking classes scattered throughout more than 150 chies of the United States more students in attendance every week than the combined college population of Harvard, Yale and Princeton," said Frank M. Totton, vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York, just relinquishing his position as president of the institute,

"You see, we need not only the theory of business to be explained but its practical workings. No business is more technical than banking. Few men today can even read a balance sheet. Many very successful business men in other fields

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ON OIL CHARGES Big Jobs

United States Blamed for Drop in Production

Conservation for Emergency Given as Reason

Answer Made to Assertions Hitting Labor Laws

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 3: '3-

The oil men have not been alone in protesting the proposed new labor code, other industrialists objecting strenuously to the proposed laws, which they say will seriously hamper their activity.

LISTING EXPLAINED NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—
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ew York Stock Exchange to list.
19,976 additional common shares,
tates the purpose is to acquire
intry-seven small theaters and for
ock purchases by employees and

SALES INCREASE

Sears, Roebuck & Co. today reported September sales at \$36,950,342
compared with \$30,004 372 last year,
an increase of \$6945,970, or 23.1
per cent. For the first nine months
of 1929, sales were \$298,312,262 as
compared with \$231,365,456 last year,
an increase of \$66,946,804, or 28.9
per cent.

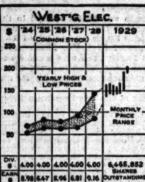
Dean Witter & Co. has issued for general distribution an analysis of the Facific Public Service Company, controlling interest of which has just been acquired by the Standard

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COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK. Oct. 1. (#)—Coffee, spot. eady: demand light; Rio No. 7, 15%; nitos No. 4. 22%, Rio tutures closed steady; approximated less 33.000 bags: December; 13.24; March. 12.1; May, 12.41; July, 12.23; September.

Santos futures steady: approximated sales, 58,000 bags; December, 20.22; March, 19.30; May, 18.76; July, 18.26; September, 17.93.

SUGAR MARKET

Futures closed trregular: approximate sales, 19,750 tons: December, 2.34: January, 2.29: March, 2.31; May, 2.35; July, 2.41.

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W YORK, Oct. 3. (P)-Raw sugar, refined, 5.50.

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STANDARD OILS

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Demand for strip steel at Pittsburgh is on a hand-to-mouth basis. Wire rods are quoted unchanged in the Chicage district. Further weakening in iron and steel strap prices is reported at Youngstown. Pig-iron sales are small, but the market appears firm at quoted levels.

METAL PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 3. (9—Copper steady; sectrolytic, spot and future 18. Iron steady; unchanged 11. Tin steady; spot, 44.12044.25; future, 17. Lead steady; spot, New York, 6.90; East 8t. Louis, 6.70. Zinc steady; East St. Louis, spot and luture, 6.80. Antimony, 8.80.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS. Oct. 3. (Exclusive)— Pecember flaxised closed 3,35%; May, 38%; Opened % higher to lo lower and losed in a moderate range. Duluth—Plaxised on track. 3,36@3,38; o arrive, 3,35%; Oct. 3,35%; Nov., 3,36; Sec., 3,36; May, 3,36%;

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Stock Market Reacts After Early Strength; Union Bank Soars 40 Points

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culster today. Early advances on relatively steady cables and bullish crop advices were followed by sections under realising and gother sections under afternoon market was quiet and rather afternoon market was quiet and rather steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.

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Hotice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Richfield Consolidated Oil Company held on Wednesday, the 18th day of September, 1929, an assessment of five cents (5c) per share was levied on the issued shares of the capital stock of the corporation payable on or before the 1st day of November, 1929, to the Secretary of the company at 502 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 1st day of November, 1929, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction at the office of the company, 502 H. W. Hellman Building, Los Angeles, California.

And unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, November 25, 1929, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with 5 per cent penalty.

By order of the Board of Directors, HETTY A. GILLIOM, Secretary.

102 H. W. Heilman Building, Los Angeles, California.

Date of first publication, Sept. 20, 1929, (2845)

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STANDARD **AMERICAN** GLASS CORP.

LIBERTY NATIONAL

\$200,000 City of Beverly Hills Municipal Improvement District No. 5 55% Bonds

Dated October 15, 1928

\$5,000 due annually October 15, 1929-68

EXEMPT FROM ALL FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Application will be made to have these bonds cartified as a legal inv for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in California.

EXEMPT FROM PERSONAL PROPERTY TAXES IN CALIFORNIA

FINANCIAL STATEMENT Total Bonded Debt.....

Beverly Hills Municipal Improvement District No. 5 includes the entire portion of the City of Beverly Hills north of Santa Monica Boulevard. This district is highly improved and comprises one of the finest residential areas in Southern California. The proceeds from the sale of these bonds will be used to purchase for park purposes a strip of land eighty feet wide paralleling Santa Monica and Wilshire Boulevards.

Issued under the Municipal Improvement District Act of April 20, 1915, as amended, these bonds are direct obligations and are payable principal and interest from unlimited ad valorem taxes on all taxable property within the district. These taxes are levied and collected simultaneously and as a part of the city and county taxes.

Legality subject to the approval of Messrs. O'Melveny, Tuller & Meyers, Los Angeles.

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The Associated Company's S.P.
No. 1, drilled for the Southern Pacific Railway on a narrow strip of right of way in the cld Summerland field, yesterday was pumping mud during a production test with bottom at 1317 feet. Eleven and three-quarter-inch water string is set to 570 feet.

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CHICAGO STOCKS

All Southland Coast Yards Running at Capacity

BIG BAIT BOAT

\$1,000,000 Outlay

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The funeral services of Dawson

B. Day will be held today at 10 a.m.
from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1818

DEATHS

LODGE NOTICE

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SIX-GRAVE LOT. FOREST LAWN.
AT A SACRIFICE. TR. 8002.

Monday evening").

Cuando llegó la noche del lunes, quedaron pagadas todas las deudas del padre (When Monday evening came round, the father's debts were all paid).

PHONE QUIZ RATE DATA CONSIDERED

Lawyers for Goast Cities Meet to Prepare Plans for Senate Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (F)—Data relative to telephone rates on the Pacific Coast were considered here today by legal advisers of a dozen Coast cities to determine what evidence should be presented to the Senate committee when it begins its investigation of a purported national "telephone trust" is December.

The legal advisers will meet again tomorrow when one of their number will be selected to represent the Pacific Coast at the Senate hearings in Washington. The meeting was called by the Telephone Investigation League of America at the invitation of Senator James Courses of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, which will hold the hearings.

PILGRIMS OF MEXICO TO HONOR SAINT

Sonora Town Overflowing With Devout Who Go to View Image of St. Francis

CLUB LEADER FETED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 3. (Ex-SAN FRANCISCO, Cet. 3. (Exclusive)—Approximately 300 women from all parts of Northern California gathered at the Western Women's Club today for a luncheon chonoring Mrs. W. W. Slayden of Los Angeles, president of the California Pederation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Slayden is the first president from the southern portion of the State since the controversy over representation, which nearly split the organization a few years ago.

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FRIDAY NIGHT Oct. 4, 9:30 to 11 p.m.

THE greatest joy-fest of the year,

Conrad Nagel will be mas-ser of operations. Charles king, sar of the Broadway Melody will play a promi-nent part on the program. Gus Edwards will be there. Other stars, too - a regular revue of famous entertainers from the movie colony.

Don't miss it. Tune in at 30 p. m. on your National readcasting Station.

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FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 4, 1929.

MOTHER AND GIRLS



October Starts

SPLIT OVER **DAM POLICY** DISCLOSED

Fisher Withdraws from Firm of Contractors on

TEMPLE BATTLE WAGED

McPherson is in the midst of a fight to retain direct is Temple and its chain of nearly 500 Lighthouse learned last night from Rev. John Goben, assistant general superintendent Four Square Lighthouse, Inc.,

DEAN BEAL **ELECTED TO** BISHOPRIC

St. Paul's Cathedral Head May Decline Elevation to Honolulu Post



Mrs. McPherson in Midst of Fight to Retain Control of International Church Organization

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 3. (#)—Rev. Elmer Nichols Schmuck of Lansdowne, Pa., today was elected bishop of the district of Wyoming by the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. Bishop Schmuck is one of the secretaries of the National Council of his church.

TOGETHER FLORIDA'S FRUIT BRUISES MINISTER'S WOES CLEARING

California Expert Advises on Surplus Disposal

By-products Use Expected to Cut Wastage

Pectin, Oil and Stock Pulp Taken from Peel

BY RANSOME SUTTON ward M. Chase, in charge

EYE IN COURT ROW



Ira F. Gay

AIR BOARD **DENOUNCES** LOW FLYING

for More Rigid Enforcing

CODE PLANS OF CHAMBER EXPLAINED

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SHULER AND GAY FIGHT IN COURT

Pantages-Case Juror Hits Minister in Eye Costello and Dr. Brieglel

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WEATHER PROPHETS



CHURCHMEN WILL HONOR VISITING ENGLISH BISHOP



church of England, during Friday, to guest of Angeles, which is to begin the 9th inst., and continued the Humington the 14th inst. Bishop Woods, who is visiting America in an unofficial capacity, together with Mrs. Woods Woods, his niece 615 Sout 615 Sout

VENTURA GAS UNDER CURB

State Supervisor Bush Orders Piping of Fuel to Counties Having Own Supply Stopped



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on Irrigation

ALIBI INDICATED JUSTICE DEFERS TO HYMEN EXPOSITION

Escape Trial

Deny Being in California on Murder Date

Border Guard's Statement Supports Defense

Agnes Hi-Brow

A Thousand Hats

IN FOSTER CASE Couple Wed at Night Court Session



BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Annual October Event Today

Soleil, Vis-a-Vis Felt Hats

Hi-brow Hats with Width at Sides . . . Hats whose

Brims are Cleverly Manipulated . . . Berets De-

signed on Draped Lines . . . Values!

If you prefer the Soleil Hat it is here . . . as is also the Visa-Vis... the Turban of Felt and Knitted Detail Hats with Flattering Veils... Hats that are flattering as well as smart . . . Hats that match your costume . . . for

Autumn Colors are presented in glad array! Many are

copies of such world renowned makers as Agnes . . . Mado . . . Caroline Reboux! A time to supply the hat needs of the season to come! Interesting values at \$7.50 . . .

. Face Framing Hats .

Caroline Reboux

\$7.50

MINES FIELD **BUILDING TO** OF BEAUTY AID LAUDED

Mayor Gives His Approval of Show That Will Open at Ambassador Tomorrow

Mayor Porter gave the approval of his office to the first annual Na-Swan II, president of the Amer-ican Salon of Beauty Arts, spon-

Swan II, president of the American Salon of Beauty Arts, sponsoring the exposition. The Mayor's letter in part follows:

"I am informed that the object of the exposition is to better inform the feminine public with all of the arts and processes of beauty culture, thereby making it possible for the women of Los Angeles to understand every angle of self-beautification. I am heartily in accord with any movement that adds to the collective beauty and artistic adornment of our metropolis."

When the doors are thrown open at 3 p.m. visitors will find individual beauty salons of more than 150 manufacturers of every known beauty aid and appliance. The show will start with a spectacular pageant, "Birth of Beauty," to be followed by a fashion revue, with interjudes of novel forms of the dance and other entertainment. Each afternoon and evening the shows disastron building, dormitories to house 400 students, laboratories, aboratories, aboratories, aboratories, and replace, fitted and replaced will be applied to the competed project calls for construction within a two-year period of eight similar hangars, administration buildings, dormitories to house 400 students, laboratories, aboratories, aboratories, and the recompeted project calls for construction within a two-year period of eight similar hangars, administration buildings, dormitories to house 400 students, laboratories, aboratories, and the recompeted project calls for construction within a two-year period of eight similar hangars, administration buildings, dormitories to house 400 students, laboratories, aboratories, and replaced the municipal algorithm.

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VENTURA GAS WASTE CURBED Booklet Issued

West Third street and Dot Crais, secretary to the Deputy City Prosecutor.

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TRIAL DATE SET

As a precaution against the problet dismissal of the murder indictment, Capt. Cato said he will be a robbery complaint against the assertify confessed oil-station hold-up. Following their not-guilty pleases asserday, Judge Aggeler fixed the ight inst. as the date of the sussects trial in Department 27, Surior Court.

The murder indictment against were acquitted.

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West Third street and Dot Crais.

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The is believed that by the order made every interest is fully conserved and there is reserved to the bringing in of new wells and placing them upon production efficiently and under proper control. ORDERS RESTRICTIONS

Aides of Nix to View Dance Under Barrage

Whether the "oriental ter dance," as done by Renee La Blan of 6424 Yucca avenue, for patron of the Saturda

RENEE City Prosecutor Nix, following and the dance, given for the first time last week, was performed by Miss La Bianc in a cosume which was much too scanty, ordered Carroll and the girl to appear at his office yesterday. Carroll, reported ill and unable to be present, was represented by his theater manager.

M. A. Anderson, who told Nix that Carroll considered the dance an artistic success and declared that it will be repeated tomorrow night. He was informed that investigators will be present, and if they consider the dance indecent the city ordinances will be invoked to prevent its further repetition.

CHURCHMEN TO **HONOR BISHOP**

(Continued from First Page) of the corner-stone of St. Matthias' Church at Whittier, and at 7:30 p.m. will preach at Ali Saints' Church. Pasadena.
All the churches of Los Angeles will join in honoring Bishop Woods on Monday noon when a luncheon will be given in his honor by the Church Federation of Los Angeles at the Elite Cate.
Bishop Woods in this visit to America is making a number of appearances with the view of further promoting international good

CITY ENGINEER HONORED City Engineer Shaw yesterday accepted a nomination as a director of the city officials division of the American Road Builders' Association, Inc., with headquarters at Washington, D. C. He was informed of the nomination by Googae 2.

Two May Lose Permits to Run Service Stations

Maurice De Lay, operator of a service station at 1439 Colorado Boulevard, Eagle Rock, and S. Canaba, operator of one at 7001 South Pigueroa street, were cited by the Curtiss Flying Service Calls for Bids on Hangar Held Up Over Lease With all doubts as to legality of the city's lease on Mines Field dis-pelled by City Attorney Werner and the City Council, the Curtiss Fly-ing Service yesterday again put in motion its long delayed \$2,000,000 building program at the municipal

HUSBAND FINDS NAVY

THE BOY'S SHO In A Man's Store

Long Trousers in the new Bricque shades -\$500

Smart as can be for Fall, and a real value. The new bricque shades stylish pleats ... high waist-band ... herringbone or zigzag weaves ... every detail the boy wants. Sizes 12 to 18

SWEATERS... shaped and snug fitting for wear with high waisted trousers. Pull-over style. Fine quality worsted, in scarlet, maroon, delph blue, and pine tree shades.

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OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT OUTSITEE

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If you had to fry a dozen chickens you wouldn't fry them



For the same reason Hills Bros roast their coffee a few pounds at a time instead of in bulk. This continuous process-Controlled Roasting, produces a matchless, uniform

> Suppose you did try to fry them all at once. What a time you'd have cooking that tender meat evenly!

The right way to fry a lot of chickens is obviously one at a time. That's just the way Hills Bros. roast their fine blend of coffee. By their patented, continuous process-Controlled Roasting. Never in bulk. Only

a few pounds at a time pass through the roasters and the flavor is perfectly controlled because every berry is roasted

No bulk-roasting process can produce the matchless, uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee. And you get all this

delicious goodness because Hills Bros. Coffee is sealed in vacuum tins at the time of roasting.
Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name.

To be sure, look for the Arab—the trade-mark-on the can. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold everywhere.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.

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... shaped and snug ar with high waisted over style. Fine qualscarlet, maroon, delph tree shades. \$500

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IN BRIBE CASE erg!. Washburn Convicted

in Bootley Scandal Jury Deliberates for Three

Hours on Verdict

Seven More Policemen Stil Awaiting Trial

Washburn was the first of eight accused policemen to go on trial.

The jury deliberated jess than three hours in reaching a verdict finding Washburn gulity of accepting a bribe of \$800 from Harry D. McDonald, asserted bootlegger. Under the verdict Washburn faces a prison term of from one to ten years. He will come before the court Monday for sentence, at which time it is expected his attorney, Joseph L. Fainer, will file a motion for a new trial.

McDonald, who appeared as the State's principal witness, testified he save the same to Washburn in October, 1926, following a raid on McDonald's asserted bootlegging establishment on Woodlawn avenue. The State charged Washburn accepted the money to refrain from arresting MaDonald for a Wright Act violation.

OTHERS PLEAD for E. (Bob) Evans and Mi feetter, police officers charg

Three Hundred on Osteopathic College's Rolls

Dyer Returns to City Today

Dr. Frank Dyer, paster of the American Church, which met in the Ritz Theater last spring, will return to Los Angeles today from the East, where he has been filling preaching engagements. He wired that services will be resumed in the theater Sunday morning, his subject being "Preaching in the Present Age." Dr. Dyer has been in the East since the latter part of July. He spoke at Cambridge, Mass., and in Chicago. It was in the latter city that he attended the synod of the American Catholic Church. a faith which is in no way connected with

PRIVATE DETECTIVE'S RITES SET FOR TODAY

Funeral services for Ambrose B. Boyd, for twenty years a private detective in Los Angeles, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. at the Waiter C. Bine chapel, 717 West Washington street. Interment will be in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Mr. Boyd died Thesday after a long illness. He lived at 1407 West Ereventh street. He was a detective for several leading corporations in this city and for the past several years for the Title Guarantee Building. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lena Boyd; two brothers, Wesley Grant

Set for Today Fought in Court at Point Fermin in Almond Case

Park Considered | Bledsoe Named

HONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS!! 4

A Fashion Source For the Young Modern!



Green feather-weight wool with dressmaker touches-tucks and ribbon bandings.

The Coat With Fur ool Dresses Light as Silk

MISSES' COATS—a small grouping which Bullock's considers most unusual at \$79.50. you will find them new in silhouette-youthful but by no means naive. Straight-line effects or the modified Princess line. Trimmed with interesting furs: Persian Lamb — Caracul—Ringtail Opossum — Squirrel — Lapin. Cuffs furred to the elbow or smartly plain. Sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18.

WOOL DRESSES—a vogue that has direct appeal to youth. Featherweight wools as light as silk! Their smartness is a matter of line—of tailored tucks emphasizing snug hiplines—a lengthened silhouette. And since Bullock's is their source—need we add that these Wool Dresses are beautifully tailored?

Coats and Dresses . . BULLOCK'S . . Third Floor, Broadway Building

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Smartness In Children's Togs Is Important Point in Wise Buying!

THE smartly dressed child is a necessity in the present day recognition of youthful psychology. The trained parent appreciates the effect of well-styled clothing in child development. No longer can "made-overs" and "cut-downs" satisfy the natural desire of the child for comfortable, becoming and correct clothing. In selecting the child's clothing Bullock's has made unusual effort to secure the latest ideas in chie lines without sacrificing wearing qualities and Bullock value.

BULLOCK'S has long made a specialty of catering to the child and his needs. The entire Fifth Floor is devoted to his apparel and play interests. Parents can shop comfortably, sure that the wide range of Bullock's merchandise will permit them to find what they want, with the assurance that it is styled right and valueful in quality.



Chubby Coats Reflect Wisdom of Parents!

New Chilly Day Togs Carry Style Notes

THAT "touch of gold" which is so smart in grown-up clothes finds its way into chilly day sweater coats for small girls. Bullock's has procured four dozen of these Jacquard sweater coats with fringed cuffs and pockets and clever scarf collars. They come in shades of Green, Beige, Blue, Red, with contrasting tones. For ages 2 to 6 they are prized at \$7.95; for 8 to 14 at \$8.95. Berets to match are \$1.25.

Children's Sweaters . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floot,

Gift Suggestions In Girls' Pajamas at \$2.95

THESE Rayon Pajamas so dear to all "little ladies" anticipate gift-giving days if fall wardrobes are completed. Trimmed with tailored bands, contrasted in the piping they are shown in pink with orchid; blue with pink; red with white and coral with white. Sizes 6 to 16. Priced at \$2.95.

Children's Underwear . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, "Broadway Building

Imported English Rain Coats Now \$2.95

No child will mind winter showers if supplied by a shopping wise mother with an Imported English Rain Coat in happy tones of Red or Blue or Green with delightful checked linings and caps to complete the effect. Sizes 7 to 14. Priced at \$2.95.

Girls' Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

French Touches In Girls' Pert Hats, \$5.00

FUR felts for the Junior Girl Girl' Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Buil

Leather Coats Inspire Swagger Air in Boys

LEATHER Com for Be have such a sportmanlike air that their popularity is or That swagger air which develops with the first leath continues with each succeeding model. Bullock's office as well as practical models for fall. They are of fine shoepskin in tan, blue, red and green; excellently finite with full belt, two pockets, convertible colplaid lining. Sizes 6 to 20 at \$15.

Sees for Bays... BULLOCK'S... Fifth Floor, Breadway

Polo Shirts at \$1.25

POLO SHIRTS, those



Boys Prefer These New Suits Like Dad's ... \$25

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Bu

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prised him one morning by asking for an extra dime. In the excitement of the moment he kicked her out of the house. Now he can find out what kind of a lawyer he is by defending the divorce suit brought by the aggrieved by the act of Senator Johnson in lead-

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aurd and misleading. All concerned agree that constructive action must be aken if worse things are to be avoided, out there is a tendency sharply to disree as to the remedy or the cause of

The people of Los Angeles are the chief sufferers from the situation and the people do not appear disposed to remain hopefully patient while various officials and groups of officials argue and dispute among themselves over the charges of police inefficiency and its

From the records of its own formal ninutes and the utterances of its mem-pers the majority of the present Police commission is shown to be uninformed and inexperienced in police matters and

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good police executives.

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in choosing a successor to Chief Davis.

Although unbecoming personalities seem to impress and sway a majority of the Police Commissioners, the people are concerned only with the offices involved, and will demand an accounting of the official responsibilities that have been variously intrusted.

Recently the Police Commission made itself doubly ridiculous by issuing and then recalling orders interfering with the Chief's disposition of officers detailed to protect the public during the visit of the Graf Zeppelin. Within the last day or two the commission has officially attempted to deprive the Chief of Police of his authority to appoint members of the department personnel. The city's legal authorities have already challenged this arbitrary abuse of power, but the agitation and harassing inflicted on the office of Chief of Police by the Police Commission has not been stooped. It might he wall to the interby the Police Commission has not been stopped. It might be well, in the inter-ests of public safety, for Mayor Porter

ests of public safety, for Mayor Porter to acquaint the commissioners with the provisions of the city charter, which clearly define their duties and the duties of Chief of Police.

Neither Chief Davis nor any other Chief of Police could hope to administer an efficient police organization under the conditions imposed by the commissioners, whose activities are apparently bent solely to the purpose of nullifying the office of the Chief and of humiliating the individual occupying the office.

Chief Davis should be given a recommissioners.

the office.

Chief Davis should be given a real chance to reorganize and improve the police department. When he has been given such chance, and not until then, will be proper time for considering the question of retaining him in his present position. Changing chiefs of police has been a costly official pastime in Los Angeles for many years. An opportunity presents itself to give the other plan a fair trial.

After the transfer work is complete, according to report, Mr. McNab is slated for the job lately filled by Mabel Willebrandt, that of assistant Attorney-General, and will so remain at the wheel of the prohibition enforcement machinery. ing the insurgent cohorts to another attack on President Hoover. It is an al-

WHERE PLEASE
There are now 1.285,799 telephones
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If you have anything to talk about there
are plenty of folks to talk to.

The foolish philosopher says that
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wood wouldn't get to see otherwise. It secures outstanding foreign films, especially THEATER APTE

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The Kind of Polks Who Go

To be frank, we'd never heard of the Filmarte till our old friend, Will Herford, brother of Oliver Herford, now taking small parts in motion pictures, came all the way downtown to tell us about it. Will knows a good deal more about art than do some of the casting directors who hire him, and we were impressed when he told us about "Joan of Arc" and added: "Don't miss it if you can possibly see it." Next day it if you can possibly see it." Next day



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"No plot and action story to it," he said, "but prographically and artistically it's one of the greatest films I ever saw." Then we began asking other folks, and found that everyone we met who keeps on the qui vive for the artistic had been to see the show, while nobody who tries to keep up with jazz had.

Yet when we reached the theater we were surprised to find a very scattery crowd there—more vacant seats than cash customers. We doubt that this experiment is making any money. That's why it strikes us as so unusual and noteworthy. We hadn't realized before that there are people in the motion-picture business

who will run a show house for art's sake instead of for money's sake. Had you?

"We started only last April under the present management," Manager Ted Cunningham told us, "and the house still is something of an experiment. P. A. Swope of the West Coast Hollywood chain is the originator of the idea. He goes back to New York to see the foreign films translated there. Pursia is expectably translated there. Russia is especially interesting to the film world just now. there. An American corporation, Amkinema, has been formed to deal with the soviet corporation, Sovkine-SAYS

ma. The Rus-sians are getting amazing effects which are having their influence sians are getting amazing effects which are having their influence on all the picture world, but a good many of their pictures have to be cut in New York, as they sometimes show things which could not be shown in American houses."

"Write me your essay," the teacher said The Hollywood maiden shook her head. "Why should I give my tricks away? I cannot discuss my our S. A." ADAM SINNICK.

Leeside: The best "midnight show" in Los Angeles is very poorly patronized. It is the midnight turnout at fire headquarters on Hill street. Here's how, as viewed from across the shoot up inside the hc se, upstairs and down. A gong strikes a number. Two great, deep, oblong red lights glow out on the front of the build-ing, warning pleasure automobiles glow out on the front of the building, warning pleasure automobiles
that the engines are going to roll.
And . . . and the pleasure cars
keep right on running past fire headquarters. Believe me, they wouldn't
have dared do that in the good old
days when three fire-spurning horses
came lunging out with the engine in
full thunder just behind. Them was
the days of real thrill! But still this
modern show gives quite a thrill to

Once Pitied, New Envied

ns are denied us now. Why, we used to feel heart-aching pity for any poor prisoner condemned to con-finement on



us were taking the Hollywood diet.

McNab's APPOINTMENT
The care and judgment which
President Hoover has always exercised
in his choice of appointees have again
been confirmed by his selection of John
L. McNab for the difficult duty of
transferring prohibition enforcement
from the Treasury to the Department of
Justice. This transfer was one of the
President's campaign piedges and he has
taken this important first step toward
redeeming it. Asters and cosmos appear to border the emerald lawn everlastingly. They would be out of place when the year is young with its restless changeableness. But in the fall they bring the

A large share of the success in the future handling of the prohibition problem is thus placed on the shoulders of the well-known San Francisco attorney. The proposed transfer involves many legal and administrative adjustments, calling for a qualified lawyer of exceptional ability. Mr. McNab is an old friend of the Pracident of the models of the model

friend of the President, so the public may rest assured that the President knew well that Mr. AcNab possessed the requisite qualities for the task ahead of him before drafting him for so responsible a position.

After the transfer work is complete. hrough sympathy.





Name and address of scriter must accompany all letters for this column. Let ers of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not ac-

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Can two opposite races live side by side on absolute te.ms of social side on absolute te.ms of social and political equality? Abraham Lincoln, who issued the Proclamation of Emancipation; did not think so. A complex problem has faced the American people on this issue for more than half a century. It is time that we cease evading the issue and face facts.

Congressman Oscar DePriest

and face facts.

Congressman Oscar DePriest
of Chicago, Ill., insistently reiterates his unconcern of social
equality, stating that it is the
political equality that interests
him. Urging the "colored population" to become "thoroughly political equality that interests him. Urging the "colored population" to become "thoroughly organized and act as a unit" will not justify his contentions for political "equality," but by the fact of separate organization, will indicate their inequality. "Referring to the Congressman as the "Negro Representative" is misleading, for the oath of such representation is not administered at Washington, D. C. His election from a race constituency was incidental, and should not be regarded as the outstanding reason for his presence in Congress. To date, there is no position created in a national sense for the representation of nonwhite citizens, consequently any reference as such is merely an abortive assumption.

ARTHUR S. GRAY.

Good Intentions

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 30.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Granted that recent action of the Los Angeles Bar Association with reference to the Shuler episode was ever so much designed for the public good, it occurs to the writer its altruistic endeavors could be much more profitable to the communities if employed in attempting to rectify really vicious and dangerous situations and conditions rather than to be thus employed. We are of the opinion that Bob Shuler is a power for good, although some of his specific utterances may not be so good. We have frequently heard him over the radio, and while we readily concede that at times he has, in our opinion, been too radical and no doubt has recently gone far afield in his discussion of the Pantages c. se, yet we feel that on the whole in the last year or two he has rendered a real public service.

We believe his motives are

wholesome; that he is a patriot and would not maliciously or in-tentionally attack any public in-situation as such, however much he might criticise incumbents of public office, and there is a great difference. ROSS B. GHLULY.

Think Henry "All Wet"

ROSCOE (Cal.) Sept. 28.—(To
the Editor of The Times:) I
read with interest the editorial,
"If Booze Comes Back," and I
am for temperance, but think
the quoted statements of Henry

Commerce, said that \$40,000,000 worth of intoxicating liquor was smuggled into the United States during the fiscal year ending June 1, 1928. His position enabled him to give a pretty good estimate. There is not a town of 500 people in the country where there are not half a where there are not half a countrymen, of conceding too

de ablied him to give a preity good estimate. There is not a town of 500 people in the country where there are not half a dozen places selling bottler's and home-brew supplies. Most towns of 1000 have at least one place dealing in them exclusively. The ard of a small city where one such place sold \$3000 worth, of mait extract in one month. The uss of 'juice graper's limited and the strength of t

THE BROKEN LINK

Through the passing of Gus-tav Stresemann the chain of European diplo in the asso

fore Stresemann Germany had depended for its place in the sun on the force of arms. That force was shattered in the World War. It now rests on the force of human intellect and the

force of human intellect and the power of human will.

For six years Stressmann had symbolized that power and that will. He brought with him the German people to Locarno, and to Geneva. He tore them free from Bolshevist alliances and set their course to the west. He labored indefatigably to turn his people from war to industry; and by sheer will power he achieved success where neutral observers saw only failure.

It was my privilege to see Stressmann in action, in Berlin and in Geneva. He was striving and in Geneva. He

never faitered. He realized that Germany must come to terms with the enemies by whom her pride had been humiliated and her military strength broken. He realized that he stood at the awakening, after a dream of empire had ended in a frightful nightmare; that the sun of royalty had set over Germany, never to rise again.

He strove, and with an astonishing degree of success, to implant in the hearts of his countrymen a new dignity, that of

plant in the hearts of his countrymen a new dignity, that of honest labor; to bring them to east aside the worthless hill of the broken German sword; to bring them to work in harmony with their two hereditary rivals, England and France, for the common weal of Europe.

At Locarno and Geneva he fought stubbornly to secure fa-

ought stubbornly to secure in-corable terms in international alliance that could not be avoided; then he returned to Berlin and fought in the Reichstag, on the platform, in the press, to secure the ratifica-tion of the conference enact-

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Mother Ends Long Ordeal at Trial |DANCE "OUEEN" RDEAL ENDED



BOTH SIDES OF PANTAGES CASE PRESENTED TO JURY

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DEFENSE

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"We hope to show by testimony," declared Fitts, "that Miss Eunice Pringle, a young and innocent girl, went to Alexander Pantages, a millionaire theater owner, old enough to be her father, and attempted to interest him in the production of a little song and dancing act that she had developed.

"That he told her he thought the play a good one and led her to believe it would be booked in his theaters and that he viewed the play and had the girl return to his office over and over again to talk the matter over with him.

"That on the afternoon of August 9 of this year she called at his office at his request and that he then took Miss Pringle to a small private room and there attacked and debauched her.

"And then that Pantages with certain of his employees attempted to cover the traces of the attack and to present testimony of another nature to the District Attorney and courts.

"We will show all this by Miss Pringle, her mother and other members of her family as well as by nine of ten supporting witnesses."

Two Suspected Bandits Seized

FOR JEWISH NEW YEAR

TALK ON WATER COLOR PAINTING TO BE GIVEN

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PAINTING TO BE GIVEN
The first of a series of talks on a art of water-color painting will given at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by res Miller, Southern California inter, at the Los Angeles Mum. under the joint auspices of museum and the California iter Color Society. Lectures on same subject by other artists on the program for the 12th, and 26th inst., and November next, at the same bour.

"tion at Marcasa Cottage, Balboa. They are Hiss Helen Persinger, Miss Lucille Capelle and Miss Ester Grand Miss Ester of the Capelle and Miss Ester Bartlett of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of ite International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of Iright in Training Courses for Leaders" and "The Younger Girl in Business and Industry." Dean Mendenhall of Whittier College will a address the session Sunday on the international Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinger will speak on "The Young-collect of the International Institute. Miss Persinge

Woman of Pantages's Past Figure at Trial

MAY AID STATE

She Can Tell of Alaska Days,

Records Reveal Theater Magnate Described

as Gold-Rush Waiter

Alexandes Pantages came 2000 miles to sit at his trial yesterday, a pros-pective witness for the prosecution. The woman is Kate Rockwell, re-

BINDINGS ON DISPLAY AT *ART LIBRARY*

Huntington Mausoleum Now Can be Seen by All Who Visit Estate

"On our part," declared Gilbert, "it is the contention of the the defeme that the story is untrue and was developed for the purpose of a civil action against Mr. Pantages. We hope to show that Miss Pringle attempted to sell the defendant an act and that the set was refused.

"We intend to show that thereafter Miss Pringle called upon Mr. Pantages two or three times a week in an effort to get him to change his mind.

"Then we will show that on the morning of August 9 Miss Pringle, in company with Mick Dunaey, the man who sold her the play, left the Pringle home together, went several different places and then Miss Pringle called on Pantages. And we will then show to you that Dunaey, after leaving Miss Pringle, went to the office of an attorney and remained there waiting for a kelephone call from the girl.

"Last we will show that this same attorney then announced after the report of the attack that he had been employed by the Pringle family to file a civil action against Pantages for 8500,000.

"We are soint to attempt to The exhibitions of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery reopened yesterday with the usual evidence of public interest.

Following the policy of adding to or substituting exhibits in the library in response to interest expressed by visitors, a new display of rare and beautiful book bindings has been installed. The forty examples shown illustrate the binder's art from the fifteenth century monastic craismen to the twentieth century binder. Examples of the work of early masters are shown in relation to their influence en later work. Several volumes bound for royal and famous persons, including Jean Groller, Henri II, Diane de Poitiers, Mme. De Fompadour and William and Mary of England also are shown.

The opening of additional parts of the estate provides a view of the recently completed Huntington Mausoleum designed by John Russell Pope.

The public is reminded that at this time of the year admission is arranged more quickly than during other seasons. Cards of admission will be sent in response to requests inclosing stamped envelope.

tims early yesterday led to the ar-rest of Ted P. Walker, 23 years of age, and Jack Worldie, 19, on sus-picion of robbery following the hold-up of two gasoline service sta-Despondent, He

Despondent over continued fill health, U. S. Grant Nye, 87 years of age, yesterday ended his life, achis home, 1042 Sanborn avenue. "I'm sorry," read a note found by "I'm sorry," read a note found by Detective Lieutenants Condaffer and Ryan, who investigated, "but I can't bear this physical condition. It is too much. No fault of yours."

Although unaddressed, the note, according to the officers, evidently was intended for the man's son, Raymond Bill Nye, said to be a motion-picture actor. The latter reported his father recently suffered three paralytic strokes. The body was removed to the County Morgue.

Library Binds Courtroom Data

Approval was given by the Fire Commission yesterday to the third annual clean-up, paint-up and fire prevention week, beginning Sunday, as sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber forwarded a communication to the commission pointing out that all city departments and civic organizations have approved the campaign in the interests of a clean-looking city of which the populace might be proud. Approximately 900 volumes of Approximately 900 volumes of briefs and transcripts on appeal for the California Supreme Court and the District Courts of Appeal have just been bound by the library of the law school of the University of Southern California, and are available to practicing attorneys.

According to William R. Roaife, law librarian at Southern California, an equal number of additional briefs and transcripts of case reports has been assorted and classified in separate containers, and can be referred to in pamphlet form. GIRL PROBLEMS TO BE

DISCUSSED AT PARLEY MARRIED FOR SPITE

SHE TRAVELS FAR TO ATTEND TRIAL



Kate Rockwell

SHULER AND GAY FIGHT IN COURT

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Despondent, He Ends Own Life

Ends Own Life

Shuler, and which he was not permitted to answer.

Shuler took the witness stand and so the proceedings.

PROPHECY ADMITTED

He admitted the statement of
the 15th inst. in which he used the
words: "The Pantages Jury is hung
and I can name the man who will
hang it," only after he was permitted by stipulation to insert the
words "I am not a prophet, but I
am going to make a prophecy," before the Jury hanging declaration.
The Methodist minister was crossexamined by Attorney Jennings. examined by Attorney Jennings, who took the statement admitted by Mr. Shuler and questioned him on particular declarations and asked for an explanation on the purpose and meaning of the declarations.

Mr. Shuler declared over and over again that he had no idea that his words could be construed as directed at the ourt or the members of the jury, but had in mind the intent that his words should be a warning about trials of the future.

During the questioning on answers made during an investigation of the contempt matter held before Judge Hardy, when Mr. Shuler testified as to his two radio speeches, the minister became somewhat

seeming difference in what he said and what he meant.
"I am not tuned up on legal matters," Shuler said in asking the aid of the court in bringing his defense to a close, "and I don't know whether I am at the end or not, but suppose I am."

MRS. TUFFLEY BURIED
The funeral of Mrs. Jamina Tuffley, widow of Walter Lindsey Tuffley, one of the founders and pioneers of Huntington Park, was conducted Wednesday at the Wheat & Halvorsen chapel in that city. Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery. The family was prominent in Huntington Park during the past jungster combury.

MANAGER OF CRITICISM OF COURT PLAYHOUSE LOCKED UP

H. E. Hollum Complains of Pantages Court Visit Gets Jailed for Contempt

Brooding over the fact that it is sometimes hard to tell the difference between a ballist and a judge, when the latter is off the bench, Harry E. Hollum, 39 years of age, of \$28 North Hayward avenue, manager of Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, was in the County-Jail last night serving a twenty-four-hour sentence for contempt of court.

ed to discuss the matter with the minister.

The entire afternoon was devoted to the defense of Shuler and largely consisted of attempts of the minister to get into the record sources of information on which he based his radio utterances, which are set out in the complaint as two counts of contempt of court.

Immediately after court convened the minister, acting as his own attorney, began his efforts to prove that he was fully justified in making his public statements over the radio regarding the proceedings in the Pantages trial. He statements charged to him in the statements charged to him in the standard to fustify his utterances by asserting that he "is a lecturer and student of moral and civic matters and has a right to arouse the public conscience on the danger of the miscarriage of justice."

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LANDS HIM IN JAIL



Harry E. Hollum

Knox Submits Plan to Reduce Appraisal Cost

FIRE BOARD BALKS LAW VIOLATION

Permit for Grease Rack at Oil Station Refused Despite Councilman's Plan

New Producing Company Enter Picture Fiel

The BROADWAY





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All the food you need SHREDDED

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BANANA CAKE SUNSHINE CAKE BAKED JELLY OF SOLE

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Was Alone in House With Stenographer, Wife States; Husband Hits Back, Naming Two Men

Husband Hits Back, Naming Two Men

One co-respondent is named by the wife and two by the husband in the contested divorce action of Mrs. Clara Davis and Len C. Davis, Glender One Roof

Mrs. Davis name Virginia Long, evaluate to testify today. He have expected to testify today. To protest a principle of the stand when Attorneys of conserty a stenographer in Davis of conserving a stenographer in Davis of cons

JURY BEING WIFE SAYS SELECTED IN **DEATH CASE**

LOVE LOSS

from Former Friend

PASADENA-ALHAMBRA

GAS UNIT WINS PRIZE

Panel Will Try Lee Wirt for Killing of Wife in

NATURE CLUB WILL

CONDUCT FUNERAL

Joy in eating!

MAKE FIGHT ON OUTFALL

Playground Official Will Protest County Sewer to State Board of Health

TICKET SALE REGULATED **PARALYZED** Spouse of Santa Monican Asks \$250,000 Heart Balm

RANGE OF SHOT ISSUE IN TRIAL Doctor Testifies for Officer

Accused of Murder Slain Youth's Wound Marked

With Powder, He Says

Shooting Victim Quoted

SPURIOUS COIN OWNER

Fashion Decree



Jenny Tweed Dress Yellow and Brown Belted Brown Suede; Square Wooden Buttons

NEW JERSEY FOLKS TO MEET Former residents of New Jersey will attend a fall picnic-rally Sun-

Health and Diet

ADVICE 4

Insurance Man's Funeral Today



Now Try Toast This Way To Get It Crisp and Golden Brown

You make it with this slo-baked bread so many dietitians are endorsing. Please start with it today, waiting only to read the truly remarkable facts printed about it below.

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Much of the dainty toast you admire in other homes is doubtless due to this bread. For millions of women to-

day will buy no other kind.

It is called Wonder Bread and it comes to you from the Continental Baking Company. The company, as you may know, that also bakes the famous "Hostess Cake" so many women are turning to.

Because it slices firmly, it eliminates danger of crumbling, even when excep-tionally thin slices are your aim. Hence it's splendid for sandwich making.

Being oven-fresh when you buy it, it keeps its freshness amazingly.

So try it, please, and be convinced. If your family is like other families you will undoubtedly be won at once.

Seven Quick Facts ABOUT WONDER BREAD

- 1. Slo-baked to seal in the delicate flavor and prolong the freshness. 2. Toasts quickly to an even, golden
- 3. Rich in vital food elements for
- growth and energy.

 4. Made of specially milled short patent flour—heart of the wheat berry. Double the usual quantity of milk.
 All ingredients are tested for quality, purity and nutritive value.

As the new-day bread for toast, Wonder

Bread has won women by the millions. But in considering this, please do not overlook the wonderful things it does

in fostering a healthy, happy family.

In the matter of calorific value it is

most remarkable. Each loaf you buy

replaces as much as 30% of all the en-

ergy your children burn up in play. Thus it promotes active minds and bodies; and brings a new glow to pallid faces. It provides in addition much neces-

sary protein. The element, as you may know, that replaces worn-out body tissues and hence helps build sturdy muscles. It contains also calcium and phos-

phate, now judged by dietetic author-

contains more than 1100 calories. Hence if eaten daily Wonder Bread

Please Make This Amazing Test!

Here's a test that proves how good Wonder Bread really in: Toast a slice of Wonder Bread and a slice of any ordinary bread, Now, Madam, just compare them. The Wonder Bread toast will be browned evenly over the entire surface. No scneched edgest The other slice will be only partially and unevenly browned. This test will be owned. This test will be owned.

ities essential for growing children in the hardening of teeth and bones.

Thus "Wonder Bread three times daily" is the advice of leading present-day dietitians. In view of the facts de-scribed above, the wisdom of this be-

What Goes Into It

To maintain its quality day after day we go to great lengths.

We employ a large staff of food experts to test each shipment of ingredients. We specify a specially milled, short patent flour. (We use only the

heart of the nutritious wheat berry.)

We use double the usual amount of

comes plain to anyone.

We employ, too, a special method of baking. Slo-baking, it is called. A proven scientific method that seals in the die-

improves their flavor.

Hence when you get Wonder Bread you get the best. It knows no rival.

Millions have found this to be so.

Won't You Try It?

So please try it at once. Simply to prove what wonderful new advantages it offers you and yours. Note its dainty flavor. Its freshness. See how evenly it toasts. How easily

But remember! Ordinary breads are not like this. Avoid them. Insist on Wonder Bread always.

Continental Baking Company

Always Demand Wonder Bread!



milk. Every drop is pasteurized. IT'S SLO-BAKED

BAKED BY THE BAKERS OF HOSTESS CARS

7. Delivered to your grocer oven-fresh, morning and afternoon.

Tropical Wind Sweeps Atlantic Seaboard From Florida to New York











An Elephant Seal Weighing More Than Combined Weight of Half Dozen football teams arrived at San Diego Zoo this week from Guadalupe Islands. He will refuse to eat for a week or ten days, but when he starts, fifty pounds of fresh mackerel is merely an appetizer. Three others of his species accompanied this chap. (P. & A. photo.)





The Asserted Victim of a prohibition informen, Delmar Oliphant, Bloomfield (Ind.) high school athlete, was stabbed to death near his home. (P. A. photo.)

More Than 100 Holdups Were Committed by Edward Cox, 19 years of age, and Paul O'Connell, 18, Los Angeles youths, during a journey from Southern California to Chicago. They confessed after they were arrested by Chicago motorcycle officers. (P. & A. photo.)



In a Private and Solemn Ceremony, attended only by members of the family, the baby granddaughter of John C. Bullock officially opened Bullock's Wilshire with a specially made silver key. Photo shows Mr. Bullock and child as main entrance was unlocked.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1463

itle Means Nothing to Mrs. Sidney Webb, wife of the British Secretary for the Dominions, who prefers to be addressed as "Mrs." rather than "Lady." (P. & A. photo.)

OF TROOPS, THAT OF THE MODE THAN 2,000,000 AMERICAN SOLDIERS SENT ABROAD NOT ONE

HAS SURK BY A LIBOAT. HOWEVER, THREE TRANSPORTS, THE PRESIDENT LINCOLN, ANTILLES UP COMMETON WERE SURK ON THE WAY BACK.



VESSELS WERE LOST DURING THE WAR. ONE OF THESE, THE CONVERTED YACHT "AL-CEDO WAS DESTROYED IN AN ENCOUNTER WITH A "SUB" OFF THE FRENCH COAST,



O NEY ONE REGULAR AMERICAN WARSHIP WAS SLINK IN COMBAT WITH THE ENEMY. THIS WAS THE DESTROYER "JACOB JONES", SENT TO THE BOTTOM BY A TORPEDO FROM THE GERMAN 'LI-53' IN MID-ATLANTIC, DECEMBER 1957



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OCTOBER 4, 1920.



Lucerne Milk

Woman Must Behave Self to Keep Son

PERA ARTISTS HEAR TIBBETT ON SCREEN

RITES CONDUCTED FOR RETIRED ATTORNEY

relired attorney, a resident of ingeles for thirty-four years, conducted yesterday at the is V. Hall & Son chapel, 1607 Flower street. Interment was

alifornia housewives.

apped in every package of ILSO MARGARINE a FREE valuable coupon

WILSO is the master spread for bread, for baking and cooking. Delicious, wholesome and economical. Rich in vitamins A and D, essential to growing children.



Try a pound today. Be convinced. At your grocer. WILSON & CO.

Lucerne Milk The milk with the deep cream line. try it.



Safeways

-your dollar will always have a big purchasing power at the SAPOWA

Effective Friday and Saturday

October 4th to 12th, Inclusive



In all Safeway Stores October 4 to 12 is "Maxi-muM Coffee Week"-Held for the purpose of acquainting additional thousands with the far superior quality, economy and deliciousness of Max-i-muM Coffee. There is no better coffee packed in vacuum tins. Buy a can of Max-i-muM Coffee, scent its delicious aroma and taste its mellow-rich, satisfying flavor. We know you will like it—because it is "just what the name implies," the maximum in coffee goodness. Try it

Vacuum Packed

1 lb. Can



Ripe Olives

Shrimp

Oak Glen. Their flavor and lus-clousness speak for themselves.

Asparagus

Safeway Whole. Tender, flavorful whole spears of Calif. Asparagus. 4 Tall Cans

Gold Medal Flour The flour that's "Kitchen Tested"

assuring uniform results in baking. 241-lb. Sack

Sugar Sacks

Peas 6 No. 2 cans

Tomatoes Oak Glen. Solid pack of firm, ripe fresh-from-the-garden tomatoes.

7 No. 21 Cans Pork and Beans Heinz. Real oven-baked beans, with pork and tomato sauce.

8 Medium Size Cans **Toilet Paper**

Sable. Ready-wrapped—3 rolls in a handy size package.

> **Tomato** Sauce Del Monte or Maxi-mum

25 Cans

Soups



soups for every purpose and every season. Select an assortment from the wide variety.

Your Choice 11 Cáns

Max-i-mum Milk

Wherever milk is specified in the recipe use Max-i-mum brand. High quality evaporated milk with all of the cream left in.

Tall Cans

Pure Cane Granulated. An exceptional op-portunity for thrifty folk at this price.

Limit 18 Lbs.

12 for

Combination

Offer

Highway Brand toes | No. 2½ ny | Can

8 Cans. JI

String Beans, No. 2 Peas, Corn Can

18 Pounds.

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Asparagus

Highway Brand

Great for salads - these small tender asparagus tips. Canned fresh from the

9 Cans \$1

Dunbar's. Small, tender shi meats for salads or cocktails. 5-oz.

Jell-O or Oak Glen Small sifted Peas, tender.

3 No. 21 Cans ..

Crab Meat

Blue Flag Brand. Tender, flaky, white crab meat. 3 No. 1 Cans ...

Red Salmon

Highway Alaska Red. For your favorite salmon recipe. 4 Tall Cans

Cheese Tillamook. The favorite brand of American Cream Cheese. . 3 Pounds

Fruits and Vegetables
Prices effective Friday and Saturday at Safeway Operated
Stands. All such stands bear the sign, "Safeway Operated."

Celery Hearts
Crisp, tender—the most delicious part of the celery. 5 for second paperson or a should a constitution of the contraction of

Prunes

Italian. Fresh Prunes—a change from the usual fresh fruit—one which will please your family. 4 Lbs.25c

Apples
Jonathan. Crisp and well-colored from Idaho.

Grapes .
Muscat. Noted for their splendid flavor. 3 Lbs.10c

Cranberries Onions Small white boiling onions. The first of the season. 2 Lbs. 35c 4 Lbs. 10c

Pink Salmon

Tender flakes of rich Salmon meat. So many ways to use it, that it will pay you to stock up. Tail Cans 6 for

Pineapple

AFEWAY 5 Cans



OR THE NEW PACKAGE

Gentner Denied Writ in His Fight With Board

Two Not Meant as Shield for Unfitness, Judge Rules

Removal of Weak Leaders Necessary, Court Holds

INCOMPETENCE DENIED

Gentner was dropped from the y roll by the Los Angeles Board Education on the charge at he was incompetent and unfit service. He was accused of begunable to maintain discipline in a classroom, and failing properly assist pupils who went to him instruction. All this he emphasily denied when the evidence of achers and pupils that had been used before the Board of Educate was reviewed by the court. The former teacher asked that he reinstated in the school system do that he be allowed back pay on September, 1977. The court tile was hotly contested by Attrace William Alderson, represent-ground property County unsel Pritchard, who appeared for e board. Pupils and teachers teached on both sides.

obsert to dammas is reacher as well as to employ him.

"If we cannot discontinue the services of a teacher when he has ceased to be efficient, or has become unfit for the classroom, then the tenure law, which assures permanent employment, would have to be repealed. Had the Lois Saxton case gode before the court and been heard on the facts, I am satisfied that our decision would have been

TE DID DISHES IN WRONG WAY

pised Her, She Says; Divorce Granted

of the housework in their home, but Chester D. Cass enraged when his wife Gladys wouldn't let him wash the dishes, she testified before erior Hazlett yesterday when seeking a divorce on the grounds of mental cruelty. Mrs. Cass said Cass wasn't

doing the dishes properly and when she objected he seized

FIVE HURT IN STREET-CAR COLLISION

One of Victims Reported Seriously Affected Due to Shock of Crash

In a collision of two street cars last night at Temple and Main atreets, five persons were injured, one of them reported to be affected

with no passengers was rounding the corner when it crashed into the rear of a "B" car. Waiter Hersley, 29 years of age, of 1137 Cahuenga avenue, was in charge of the one-man car. Officers Ward and Rathburn reported that Hersley explained that he thought a supervisor had called to him as he rounded the corner, and a moment after he turned his head the crash occurred.

Mrs. Lupe Rolel, 26 years of age.

Colburn Named to High Office Among Furriers

Angeles furrier, as vice-president and as a member of the board of

associa-

LONE FLYER WEARS ENDURANGE CROWN



SOLO FLIGHT **ENDURANCE** RECORD SET

Vern Speich Breaks Fahy Mark by More Than Hour at Long Beach Port

LONG BEACH, Oct. 3. (Exclusive)—With thirty-five gallons of

from air-crash injuries in a Glendale hospital.

Becrety surrounded Speich's takeoff at 6:26:15 a.m. yesterday, and it
was only when the Zenith had
winged its way back and forth between here and San Diego within
striking distance of the old mark
that word of Speich's purpose was
disclosed.

Speich swooped toward the field
for a landing immediately after he
was signaled that he had bettered
Fahy's mark by one hour, the time
required by the National Aeronautical Association to make an endurance record official.

It was estimated that the 220horsepower Wright J-5 motor could
have continued on the remaining
gasoline and oil for at least another
three hours.

gasoline and oil for at least another three hours.

The long grind, however had worn Speich's energy down and he did not want to take the chance of falling asleep in the dark, believed to have been responsible for the crash which Miled Jack Reid in Cleveland after he also had bettered Fahy's time.

Fahy sent congratulations to Speich from his hospital bed, where he has remained for nearly two weeks after the tail of the sirplane he was testing dropped off over Burbanh.

The Zenith took off with a load

the biennial convention in the period of 452 gallons of gasoline and twenty-five gallons of oil after a run of ty-five gallons of oil of twenty for five gallons of oil company from the constant of the Congress, superintendent of the Congress, superintendent

WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES

Two Other Victims of Traffic Accidents May Lose Lives Through Injuries

Mrs. Pauline Lebovitch, 37 years of age, of 506 North Britannia street, was injured fatally yesterday when she was struck by an automobile on Brooklyn avenue near San Bonita street. With a basal fracture of the manent employment, would have to be repealed. Had the Lois Baxton case gone before the court and been heard on the facts, I am satisfied that our decision would have been sustained."

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN
ON RELATIVITY THEORY

Einstein's theory of relativity will be dealt with by Prot. D. M. De Morandint at 8 p.m. tomorrow in a public lecture at the Los Angeles Central Library. This lecture is the first of a series of four to be delivered on consecutive Saturday nights under the auspices of the library's science department.

Prof. De Morandini will lecture every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the University of California, extention division, 815 South Hill street, beginning next week. This fifteen-jecture course will crable the sturdent to follow the general outline of the theory of relativity and gravitation of Einstein.

TWO MAY DIE

Was injured fatally yesterday when she was struck by an automobile of the was truck Mrs. Lebowith legs she was taken to Georgia-street. Receiving Hospital, where she died a few hours after the accident. The car which struck Mrs. Lebo-onue, Richard Greeqwaldt, 38, of 728 North Normandie avenue, one of the police report, was driven by John Khier. It is reported he may die. Surgeons at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital said he sustained a probable was full fracture and internal injuries. The other car, police assert, was driven by H. E. Gerrard of 1105 West Sixty-eventh street, sold to be sales manager for Nelson and Price, Inc., tire dealers. On account of his advanced age, physicians at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital report Edward Coleman, 82, of 1018 South Bonnie Brae street, may succumb to insinant will ecture educated the sturdent of the theory of relativity and gravitation of Einstein.

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LONG AUTO CARAVAN TO **GO TO SHRINE CEREMONY**

Coleman, 82, of 1018 South Bonnie Brae street, may succumb to injuries he sustained im a freakish mishap at Fifth and Spring streets. Coleman was standing in a safety zone at the intersection, when C. V. Whealy, 37, of 3101 Bellevue avenue, stopped his car near the curb to take on a passenger. Unexpectedly, according to the police report, the door of the car few open, knocking the passenger off his balance. In falling the passenger struck Coleman, throwing him to the pavemen. Coleman sustained an intervito his head. FOUR HURT IN CRASH

Malaikah Temple announced yesterday that last-minute applications to join the class of initiates for the Mystic Shrine tomorrow at the Irine Park, where a partypine Park ceremonial will be received by him at an office at Irvine Park.

Striners in Southern California and members of their families will have three more entertainments at Al Malaikah Temple during October. Noble Robert A. Heffner, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced yesterday, the events the largest motorized Shrine caravans in history when 5000 Shriners are expected to leave the Los Angeles city limits at the end of Whitter Boulevard tomorrow morning at 30 o'clock. Plans provide for 1000 automobiles. A short parade will be made in Santa Ana, birthplace of Potentate LeRoy M. Edwards, and

APPEALS COURT FLAYS LAWYERS

Carelessly Prepared Brief Brings Criticism

Errors Assigned With No Supporting Citations Lower Tribunal Upheld in

Bryant Case

Severe measures were threatened by the District Court of Appeal yesterday in cases where attorneys make trivial assignments of error in appeals to the higher courts. In an opinion handed down by Justice Thompson, and concurred in by Presiding Justice Work and Justice Craig, such action on the part of attorneys was severely scored.

scored.

The matter came to the attention of the 'court in the case of the people against J. F. Bryant and E. I. Bryant, defendants and appellants. Sixty-seven assignments of error were noted in the appeal. The court promptly threw them out and affirmed the lower court order.

"There are a number of assignments of error, some wholly without merit, and many others unsupported by either argument of citation of authority," Justice Thompson pointed out in his summary.

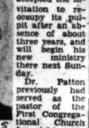
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"We have so frequently called the attention of the profession to the rule that we are not burdened with the responsibility of undertaking their labors in this regard that we now deem it appropriate to say that unless counsel refrain from mere assignments of error without anything of a substantial character to indicate the sincerity of their belief in the error assigned, more drastic measure will, of necessity, be adopted to put an end to the practice."

DR. PATTON WILL RETURN TO PULPIT

He Will Take Old Charge at First Congregational Church With Assistant

members of the Pirst Congregational Church of this city, Dr. Carl S.



previously had served as the pastor of the First Congregational Church for eight years and left in preaching and church work at Chicago Theological Seminary.

DR. DAVID HONORED

BY ITALO-AMERICANS

geles attended a banquet and reception in honor of Dr. Mario T. David at the Strand Hotel last night. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Dr. David, who is a dentist, is connected with Italian banking circles in Southern California. Following the banquet and reception a dance was held. Part of the entertainment was furnished by several members of the Los Angeles Opera Company.

SMALL ACTRESS HAS TO REDUCE FURTHER



Marjorie White

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Marjorie ./Thite, former New York
stage actress, has every right to lay
claim to vaving been assigned the
most difficult reducing task in Hollywood. To begin with, she is a
midget in stature, weighing only
163 pounds, and being 4 feet 10½
inches tall.

At the Fox studio they wanted a
very small girl for a part in "The
New Orleans Frolic." But before
Miss White was assigned she had
to take off four pounds.
"They told me I had to weigh less
than 100 pounds," she said yesterday, "I wanted the part and I
got it.

NEWS OF THE CAFES

he Ambassador Hotel Coccanut irove Monday night, Ted Lewis, imed "high-hatted tragedian of izz," is putting his "Musical lowns" through final rehearsals in nticipation of the event. Special ceremonies at the Grove re being scheduled and reservations irough have been made by many

are being scheduled and reservations already have been made by many stage and screen celebrities. Because of his recent picture appearances in "Is Everybody Happy" Lewis is now a full-fledged member of the Holly-

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
A dinner party celebrating the silver wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. George D. Gallup of El Sereno,
was held last Tuesday evening in
the Alta Pines Tea Room, located
on Eastern avenue just north of Valley Boulevard.

Those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beauch and Mr. and Mrs. E.
M. Peabody. The table was artistically decorated with ferns and
roses. Mrs. D. Threckeld, hostess,
prepared a special six-course dinner
tor the occasion.

The Elite Catering Company, located on Flower street near West Seventh street, announces the resumption of service in their beautifully appointed tea room which has been closed during the warm summer months. The dining-room is now open from 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. and the same delicious juncheons

TEACHERS' DINNER

Honoring Mrs. Prancis Elliott
Clark, educational director of the
Victor Company, the Los Angeles
Junior High School Music Teachers'
Association held a dinner and meeting last Tuesday in the Polly's Patio
Tea Shop on West Seventh street
just east of Vermont avenue. The
junior high school music teachers
in the county also attended the banquet. Other honored guests included
prominent musical

FAMILY GATHERINGS

the Chfcago Theological Seminary. He also has taught for four years in Bulgaria.

On next Tuesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Patton and Dr. Stearns will be the honor guests at a reception at the church at Ninth and Hope streets, at which civic, educational and church leaders will join with members of the congregation in extending a welcome to them.

NEW MUSICAL REVUE

BY ITALO-AMERICANS

More than 250 members of the Italo-American Society of Los Angeles attended a banquet and reception in honor of Dr. Mario T. David at the Strand Hotel last night. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Dr. David, who has been prominent in the Italo-American colony in Los Angeles for

ACTOR'S WIDOW ARRESTED

Mrs. Earle Williams Accused of Obtaining \$20,500 Through False Claim to Property

A few hours after the final accounting in the estate of the late Earle Williams, motion-picture actor, was accepted by Probate Judge Stephens, Mrs. Florence Walz Williams, his widow, 31 years of age, last night was arrested at the Hotel Marcy in New York as a fugitive from

day.

The final accounting of the Williams's estate accepted by Judge Stephens is asserted to hold ample funds to pay all claims against the estate.

The theft complaint against Mrs.
Williams asserts she obtained apport

Mrs. Williams was arrested on a of her husband through misrepresentation of her title to family property at 620 South Irving Boulevard. The ashionable New York hotel with her mother and two children, according to dispatches. The District Attorney's office announced extradition proceedings will start today.

The final accounting of the Williams obtained \$12,500 from Dunlap as a loan on the property, giving him a purported deed as serviced by pay all claims against the estate.

The theft complaint against Mrs. Williams asserts she obtained ap-

DAWN GREETER DISAPPEARS

Henry is missing. His reputation, as reported to police, good. He never stayed out at night before. He never love. Neither did he smoke, drink, or swear. Yet his disappearance from his home at 204 North Burlington avenue surrounded in mystery. Henry is a Rhode Island

and limps with his left foot. sen, told police he has been trained for leading chanticleer parts in talking pictures *********

Revue Cast Will Attend Dinner

promised to send his entire cast

chapter house at the Southern California.

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RARIN' TEXAS FLAPPE **MEEKLY ADMITS**

into Superior Judge Wood's court also was set over yesterday and meekly pleaded guilty . Miss Heath was to one of three counts of forgery the forgery characteristics are also was set over the forgery characteristics. yesterday and meekly pleaded guilty to one of three counts of forgery preferred against her in connection with her asserted check-passing activities here several menths ago.

Miss Heath ma, where a her ball. A dents in her tack two weels asserted to have attempted to shoot her boy friend, faces a penitentiary sentence of from one to fourteen years as a result of her plea yesterday. Hoping to evade for the fourteen years as a result of her plea yesterday. Hoping to evade San Quentin, however, she filed an application for probation, which will be heard by Judge Wood the 18th

Attack Case Causes Police to Post Guard being

tempted to attack Mrs. Jack Mor-ris in her apartment at 901 Exposi-tion Boulevard Wednesday evening

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to Play Big Grid Strugg

O'CLOCK SATURDA

FURS

-selected by connoisseurs fineness of pelt, beauty of co and high fashion authentic from Bullock's - Wilshire the mode in all its restrained lu

The Opera Wrap of Ermine

the graceful coat of white l ermine perfectly complements gown of evening silhouette. A fashion sponsored by Bullod

The Day Coat of Black Fur

essentially the insistent note lashion - presented at Bullod Wilshire in black Russian cared or broadtail, Lejpzig dyed, ma rably with Patou collar.

The Scarf of Silver Fo

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WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AT WESTMORELA

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T WESTMORELAND

oregon State Football Squad Here Today



Tos Angeles Times



TARS BEATEN, 9-5, AND DROP TO TIE

RISE MAY AIT TROJANS

Plans Passes for

of Line Likely to Decide Battle

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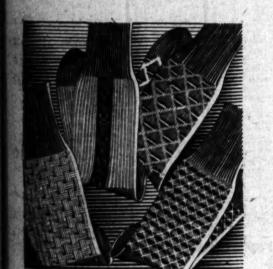
Jones Meets Schissler on Links Today

Howard Jones, Trojan foot-all coach, and Paul Schis-

BASEBALI

Wrigley Field.

LOS ANGELES at Oakland.



Interwoven Hose of Lightweight Wool

Interwoven stylists again display their genius in creating new ideas in patterns and color combinations.

The basket weaves, herringbone patterns, fancy and striped jacquards, all show striking originality, yet conform to the present fashion for quieter effects in hoslery. They're very smart! In fine wool, and wool mixtures.

HARRIS & FRANK

Club.

This will be no news to a number of golfers, as it has been common knowledge that Schenck was ready to put up the prize money just as soon as the La Cumbre Country Club of Santa Barbara officially cast off the tournament, which it did last Saturday n i g h t through Harry Drake.

Schenck's action brings to Los Angeles the greatest tour-CIETY BRAND CLOTHES

A LESSON IN GEOGRAPHY

I DONT LIKE THE LOOKS OF TROJAN GRID SCHOOL HIS MAP SO I'LL HAVE TO TRY AND CHANGE IT! OREGO





POMONA REIGNS FAVORITE

Sagehens Picked to Trounce Callech in Contest at Defeats Mrs. Hurd in National Women's Championship Rose Bowl Saturday Afternoon

Se formona outfit, Saturday at the Pasadena outfit. Saturday at the Pasadena outfit.

Pomona goes into the game the favorite for two reasons. They have not played any conference games this year, and Old John Public, knowing the power of Nixon's team last year is willing to give him the benefit of any doubt this season. Also Pomona will outweigh the Tech outfit several pounds to the man, for Caltech has one of the lightest teams they have ever had.

Led by Capt.

Pass can be found on any college campus of the Bouthern California Conference. With Blair Nixon, Putnam and Bob Baynham to run interference and carry the ball for him at times, Hartman is going to be a big threat to the Beavers. Besides these four veteran backs, Nixon has several very capable substitutes to show in the fray to worry Tech.

The reports agreading from the Sagehen campus, indicaste that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest part of the team is from tackle to tackle, but with three good weeks of practice behind under Nixon, filling the give the same that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest part of the team is from tackle to tackle, but with three good weeks of practice behind under Nixon, filling the give the same that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest part of the team is from tackle to tackle, but with three good weeks of practice behind under Nixon, filling the give the same that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakest that the center of the line was wiped out last year by graduation. Seemingly the weakes

Led by Capt. DOYLE. Tech was successful in defeating Paul (Poke) Hartman, Pomona has about as nifty a looking backfield (Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

HILLCREST GETS P.G.A.

Joseph Schenck yesterday became the "angel" of the United States

Professional Golfers' Association championship, when it was announced from authoritative sources that the motion-picture magnate had put up the necessary \$10,400 to stage the tournament at the Hillcrest Country

at Oakland Hills and Advances to Semifinals; Miss Collett Stages Comeback for Victory

MRS. PRESSLER WINS AGAIN

BY ANNE TRABUE U.S.G.A., who is reporting the women's national golf championship for

OAKLAND HILLS COUNTRY CLUG, BIRMINGHAM (Mich.) Oct. 'California, here I come," a few

bell Hurd, 3 and 1 to reach the semifinals of the national women's

by her victory today, Mrs. Press-ler meets Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, Wis., tomorrow, while Miss Glenna Collett, defending her title, meets Mrs. O. S. Hill of Kansas City, the western women's cham-

minutes ago. A number of Detrott golfers with Bob McDonald, the popular Chicago professional, among them, took this method of congratulating Mrs. Leon Pressier, who today defeated Mrs Dorothy Camp- (Continued on Page 12, Column 6)

CARDS IN FOR REAL TEST

Formidable Oregon Eleven May Upset Stanford's Powerful Grid Squad at Palo Alto

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 3.-Mighty Oregon was on its way south this afternoon to be Stanford's guest in the opening conference game here Saturday and with this tough contest just forty-eight hours away, Pop Warner worked his charges late in dummy and signal practice. The Cards have been assigned a good deal of scrimmageless practice this week for the purpose of getting their offense in the smoothest possible working order for Oregon acquides the possibility of the present the property of the present the possibility of the present the property of the present the present the property of the present the property of the present the property of the present the present the property of the present the present the present the present the property of the present the possible working order for Oregon ecludes the possibility of the very Today's most important news is that Harry Hillman, the heavy blond fullback, may start Saturday in place of Chuck Smalling. Hillman is Stanford's hardest-hitting line.

Austin Colbert and George Christensen, Webfoot tackles.

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plunger, not excepting even
Herbie Fleishhacker, if his
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an earnest ex-ample of what he can do. He is not so shifty

s motion-picture magnate had put up tournament at the Hillcrest Country where, as the national P.G.A. championship ranks a close third behind the national open and United States amateur.

The official announcement of the award will come from Chicago later in the week through Alex Prirs, president of the Professional Golfers' Association. Papers guaranteeing the prise money and tournament plans were sent east by air mail last night.

Professionals are almost always at their best in medal play, but the P.G.A. will give local golfers an opportunity to see such famous figures as Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, the present champlon; Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Horton Smith and others. engaged in thirty-six-hole (Continued on Page 12. Column 1) portunity to see such famous figures as Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel, the present champion; Gene Saragen, Al Espinosa, Horton Smith and others engaged in thirty-six-hole inches, whilst Mr. once in the open as Smalling, but Warner apparently wants the utmost power for line plays, since the absence from the continued on Page 12, Column 7) the line-up of Bill Simkins pre- (Continued on Page 13, Column 3)

Austin Colbert and George Christensen, Webfoot tackies, play a waiting rather than a charging defense, so the Stanford backs have been drilled all week on their lateral pass repertoire in order to take advantage of this. Wait Heinecke will have a Gollath to compete against at center in George Stadelman, Coach McEwan's two-year veteran, who towers at six

by Bruce Russell WALTERS BAFFLES SHEIKS YY AS DUCKS POUND OUT WIN

Hollerson No Puzzle to Portland Sluggers, Who Overcome Three-Run Hollywood Lead

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's hopes for getting into a play-off with the Missions for the Coast League championship assumed the slimmest of proportions yesterday when the Stars were forced to bow to the pitching wiles of "Junk" Walters, the flinging fat man, who hursed the Portland Ducks to a 9-to-5 victor

TIGERS IN **NIGHT TILT** ONCE MORE again

Santa Barbara State to Stars and Reds Furnish Opposition for Occidental Tonight

"BOSTONIANS" For Young Men

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Riviera's tricky fairways and reems are the eeting this morning for the annual golf championship of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.







MOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM

Paddock Back Asks for His Spiked Shoes

Charley Paddock, world champion sprinter of the LAA.C., returned to the Mercury club yesterday after spending the past four months in the East.

Charley immediately entered the club golf tournament, which starts today at

ment, which starts today at the Riviera Country Club. He then requested a pair of his famous spiked aboes, with the intention of doing a little run-ning now and then.

He left soon for S.C. to watch the Trojans in action on the gridiren. "If I'm go-ing to write football I'd better see how the boys are playing on the Coast this year." laughed Charley.

OREGON STATE

HERE TODAY

HET HARD

SACRAMENTO BLANKS SAN FRANCISCO, 1-0

Soors A rare pitchers' battle between Ed Bryan and Curt Davis was wasted with the hits yielded favoring the home hurler, five against six. A triple by Mouroe, and Koehler's sacrifice fly scored the only and winning run in the eighth. Score:

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CATCH SWORDFISH OFF REDONDO BEACH

REDONDO BEACH, Oct, 3.—An average of four or five swordfish each week has been maintained during the past month by fishermen at Redondo Beach. Of the smaller varieties, mackerel and large-sized halibut reign supreme, according to Capt. W. L. Monstad, manager of the barges Emigh and Lahaina. During the last few days one 28-pound halibut and one 23-pounder have been taken from the Lahaina, while schools of mackerel provide good sport at all hours of the day, verents Capt. Monstad.

CHICAGO CUBS TRIUMPH, 8 TO 1

Cincinnati Reds Lose Again to Loop Champions

Browns Beat Cleveland and May Tie for Third

White Sox Win from Tigers by 3-to-1 Margin

CINCINNATI, Oct. 3. (P)-Pete Denohue was easy for Chicago in the third game of the last series the Cubs will play at Rec Field this year. The Bruins won by 2 to 1. Denohue was hammered hard until relieved by Marvin Gud-at in the sixth inning with one out. The league champions found him



ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3. (F)-The he well on its way to a Coast Con-ference championship, or at leas a tie for same, because neither California nor Southern California is on the Eugene team's schedule Washington would then be the only really tough obstacle in Oregon's path and from all indications the Huskies are gaing to cause a lot more trouble than most people im-agined before the season opened.

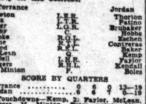




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Coach Sig Nylander's Class B
Torrance eleven staged a spirited
comeback in the final quarter yesterday afternoon in their opening
league game with Jordan, scoring
two touchdowns to tie the score,
19-19. Going into the last period
Jordan was leading, 19-6. Nylander
used every member of his squad of
thirty in the contest.

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Jordan
Therion



ALL-AMERICAN OF 1918 SEEKS BADGER END JOB

MADISON (Wis.) Oct. 3. (**)—A 37-year-old war veteran, whom the late Walter Camp named on his 1918 all-American service football team, is a candidate for substitute end job on the University of Wisconsin team. John Assmusen of Oahkosh, Wis., married and the father of a 5-year-old son, is attempting to get into condition to help Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers in their bid for the Big Ten championshi

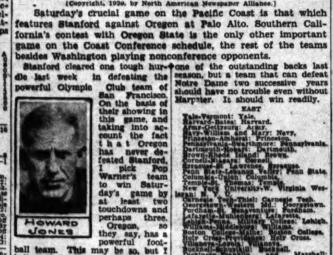
Big Ten championship.

Rassmussen played at Nebraska in 1915 and enrolled at Wisconsin in 1917. But left school to join the engineering corps when war was declared in April, He served overseas for twenty-nine months and played with the Fourth Division eleven in the A.E.F. tournament, and was named to an end position by Camp. After returning from France, Rassmussen became a contractor in Oshkosh, but this fall re-enrolled and reported for practice.

ONES PICKS CARDINALS TO TRIM OREGON SQUAD

Thinks Stanford Will Win by Two or Three Touchdowns; Yale, Harvard, Princeton Open

BY HOWARD JONES
Football Coach University of Southern California
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Saturday's crucial game on the Pacific Coast is that which



be the more polished and finished team of the two.

If Oregon should pull a surprise and win, Coach McEwan's team will be well on its way to a Coast Con-ference championship, or at least

Regarding our game with Oregon State: Ceach Schissler has always been able to develop a big, powerful line, and if he can successfully replace Howard Maple at quarterback much of his worry will disappear. Most of the experts seem to think Southern California will win but I look mean the rame

BIG THREE START

GRID PERFORMANCE

BY BILL ROPER Princeton Football Coach Copyright, 1928, by the North America Newspaper Alliance. PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct, 3.—Yale

FAVOR POMONA OVER CALTECH

The start of very little value to his team.

But the line is a borne of another hus and much depends on those forwards in tomorrow's basic.

Jones's attack has always been contested on opposing tackies. With Stout, who played about as Luce and Scheil last year, the only veteran in this position is pushed around a bit.

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PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 3.—Yale, Princeton and Harvard open their season tomorrow. Yale and Harvard have easy games, but Princeton will have a harder time with Amherst. Amherst always has a good team, and will put up a stiff game. However, I pick Yale, Harvard and Princeton to win.

The Army meets Gettysburg, Cettysburg has won the Eastern Pennsylvania intercolegilate conference championship for the last two years and will upt up a good fight, but the Army will win.

William and Mary goes to Annapolis to play the Navy. The Navy has lost both Lloyd and Burke, but has good material and should win.

Romans, Lions Battle to Tie

In a game marred by fumbles and penalties. Coach Deacon Pine's Compton Lions held the rambling Romans from Los Angeles High to a 7-to-7 tie. The game was held on the Compton gridiron and was witnessed by a large number of preparats.

MRS. PRESSLER IN SEMIFINALS

Local Golf Star Nears Title in East

(Continued from Eleventh Page)
teurnament rolf to the West
and that she expected to go in
business in Les Angeles and
make that place her permanent
home.

There are many here, however,
who co, sede to Mrs. Hill better than
an even chance to defeat Glenna tomorrow, especially after Glenna's
uphill struggle today. Probably
Glenna in all of her many years of
playing has never been called upon
to make the supreme effort that was
necessary to carry today's match
with Mrs. Harley Highle to the extra hole, where she won. Due to
some ragged putting on Glenna's
part, she was three down going to
seven, where she was on in two,
and Mrs. Highle short of the green

and a missed putt cost her the bole which she should have won.

GRRAT CHAMPION

Mrs. Highie had trouble on eight and Glenna won it with a four and a par three on the ninth where mrs. Highie was bunkered, allowed the champion to turn twe down. Mrs. Highie was bunkered, allowed the champion to turn twe down. Mrs. Highie was the hole and won the eleventh where Glenna was in trouble from the tee. Mrs. Highie went four up again when she sank a long downhill putt on twelve and had that advantage by sinking another phenomenal put for a half on thirteen. Four up and five to go thirteen. Four up and five to go the Detroit woman misjudged her approach on fourteen and fell short but a chip dead to the hole left Glenna four down and four to go. Glenna won the fifteenth with a par four and the match almost ended on the sixteenth where Mrs. Highie, after a badly played approach, hit the cup with her putt. Just as Miss Collett stretched out her hand to congratulate her the hall bounded back away from the cup. Glenna won the hole with a par four and won seventeen, being on the green from the tee while her opponent was barely over trap. Glenna preved herself the great champlen that she hy her play on the eighteenth. Her drive was behind a tree and she but her third put her mear the green and a perfect approach over a treacherous mound left her dead for a par four. Mrs. Highe played two good woeds on this hole but the strain was too great for her and after three badly executed shois she canceded the hole. With a four, registering five Glenna was on the 4th yard first hole in two and won the hole men's pars in a row. Jimmle Johnston, the smilling amateur champion, refereed this match, which provided the most thrilling finish in history. Mrs. Hill, Glenna's opponent tempow, defented Mrs. Stewari Hanley twe and one, without being greatly pressed at any time. Mrs. Hill, Glenna's opponent tempow, defented Mrs. Stewari Hanley twe and one, without being greatly pressed at any time. Mrs. GREAT CHAMPION

The Pressier-Hurd match was closs, neither woman playing as good golf as yesterday. Both seemed nervous and Mra. Hurd, who is known throughout the country for the excellence of her short game, missed two short putts and strayed off the fairway into traps on several holes. Mrs. Hurd was cutdriving Leons on the first six or seven holes, but after that the Los Angeles woman was well out in front on practically every hole. Harting out with about could drive the

with two perfectly executed ahots. Leona three-putted and allowed her opponent to half the hole with her by one-putting. A five on the lake hole where Mrs. Hurd was in the water with her second and a three on seventeen ended the match.

The match between Mrs. Leo Pederman and Bernice Wall was close all the way. Bernice winning on the eighteenth, where, after a weak putt, Mrs. Pederman found herself with a dead siymle. In attempting to cut her putt around her opponent's hall she hit Bernice's ball and holed it. This, however, did not affect the result as she would have lost the hole by playing safe.

Loging pitcher—Bossett, Dath Mortzly and Van Grash, and Mortzly and Van Grash, Mary has jost both Lloyd and Burke, and Mortzly and Van Grash, Mary has jost both Lloyd and Burke, and Mortzly and Van Grash, Mary has jost both Lloyd and Burke, and Mortzly and Van Grash, Mary has jost both Lloyd and abould win.

Navy has jost both Lloyd and Burke, and Mortzly and Angeles High to a 7-to-7 tie. The game was held on the Comption gridiron and was with the Comption gridiron a

Steeplechase Meet Carded by Uplifters

Uplifters' Club members, led by R. L. (Snowy) Baker, are busy these days arranging plans for the ranch organization's annual f a l l steeplechase meet which will be staged at Rustie Canyon late this month. Baker believes the best amateur riders in Southern California will participate for the trophies, which the Uplifters will present to the winners, Evants for men and women have been carded and several mixed riding tilts are also scheduled on the program, which the Uplifters program, which the Uplifters are working on at this time. A mile and a half steeplechase course is being groot per of flat racing events,

HILLCREST TO HOLD TOURNEY

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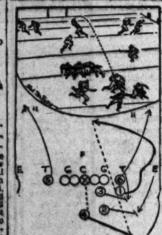
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STARS BUMPED BY DUCKS, 9-5

Sheiks Drop Into Tie With Reds for Loop Lead

up so well that the Stars were able to reach him for only eight hits.

HOLLERSON HIT HARD
On the other hand, George Hollerson experienced considerable difficulty in making the Portland bats behave. In four of the eight rounds Hollerson hurled the Ducka bumped across two runs, their final tally being made in the ninth, when Jim Keesey sispped one of Hank Hulvey's offerings into the bleschers. Dave Harris also homed for the Ducks, while Michay Heath represented the Shelks in the circuit-clout class.

The Ducks nicked Hollsman for two runs in the first round to get a good start. Hillis's single, Keesey's double and Harris's one-base shot combined to do the damage.

Hellywood had its hig round HOLLEBSON HIT HARD

shot combined to do the damage.

Hollywood had its hig round in the second, a double error on a ball hit by Dud Lee, figuring prominently in the Shelks' four-run rally. Both Hillis and Rates bebbled Lee's roller, which should have retired the side, and the Stars get three uncarned runs as a result of the twin-missue. Heath started heatilities with a home run over the left center-field wall with one away. Cariye fanned, but Maloney walked, and took third on Hollerson's hit to center. Lee then hit his greunder that went right through Hillis and also was bobbled by Bates, Maloney secred and so shauld have Hollerson, but the Star hurler stopped at third and Lee wound up at second. Rollings then doubled down the first-base line and Hollerson and Lee romped over the plate to put the Shelks out in front, 4 to 2.

Rollings singled in the fourth

DUCKS SCORED IN PAIRS





JAI, Oct. 3.—There is considerable evidence in these peaceful Qiai hills that the ballyhoe is on for the Mickey Walker-Ace Budkins championship battle. Not since George Gedfrey and his retinue blackened the landscape has there been so much commotion on Pa and Ms Soper's ranch. That was a year and a half ago and Pa and Ms have been living the quiet life ever since.

It took them quite a while to recover from the sustained outbursts of oratory with which Baron Bougherty, manager of Gedfrey, continually filled the atmosphere. But recover they did, and they are ready for a siege with Ms. Walker's bees, dapper Dec Kearns.

Kearns has brought new-fangled ideas into the solitude of this little cleft in the hills, and with the movietenes and the whatnots that follow in their wake it looks as if a bit of the big town itself had been moved off out here in the canyon.

The only thing missing is the gay night trail with which Mr. Walker's name has been associated off and on in the past few months.

The only trails in these parts are the footpaths which wind in and around the hills and up and down the little stream that trickles through the canyon.

Mr. Walker takes this trail to his cabin nightly and there are others ever which Mr. Walker is scheduled to spread his tooisies as penance for agreeing to meet Mr. Ace Hudkins. the Wildest of Nebrasks, on a certain evening the latter part

Tennis Play Starts Today

HUGHES FLOORS FOE IN PASADENA CLASH

SUNFREEZE WINS ICE HOCKEY TILT

TOWNSEND PROMISED GO

BRUIN INJURIES CHANGE LINE-UP

Spaulding Announces Shifts for Fresno State Game

Fractures, Bruises, Bumps Still in Evidence

U.C.L.A. Eleven Plays Initial Game at Westwood

The starting line-up of the grid-iron aggregation of the University of California at Los Angeles in its second game of the season this Saturday against the Fresno State Tvachers' Col-lege was an-nounced yester-day by Coach Bill Spaulding, varsity mentor at the Bruin in-stitution. Sev-

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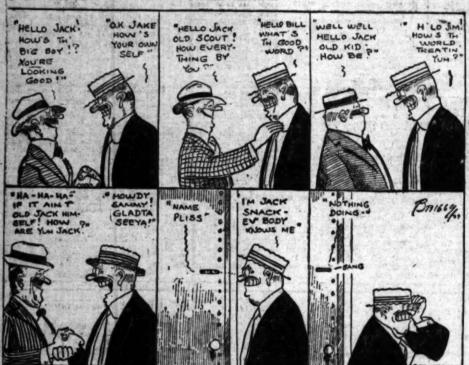
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By Briggs



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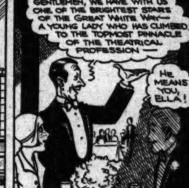




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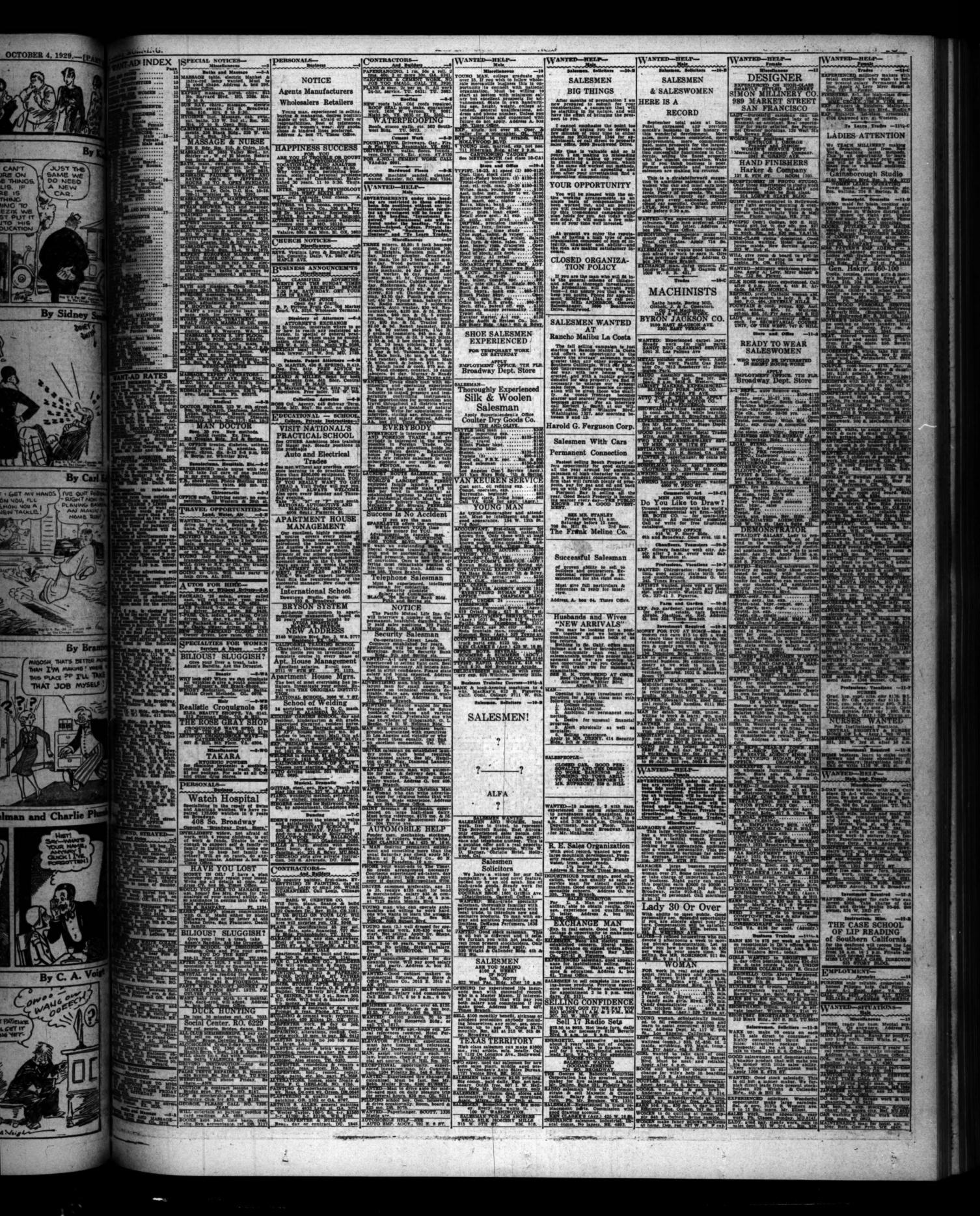




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Funds Granted

Council yesterday adopted a joint report of the Finance and Opening and Widening committees whereby \$175,000 will be appropriated from the major traffic fund for the purchase of a right of way, approximately half a mile in length between Santa Fe avenue and Alameda street for the easterly extension of Washington street. This will enable the city to go ahead with the construction of the Washington-street viaduct over the river, \$350,000 in bond funds having beeg voted. The city of Vernon and the county have proceedings under foot for the further extension of Washington easterly to the Whittier region.

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Italian Consul

Count Ponce De Leon Mellini, Italian Consul stationed at San Francisco, with his wife, and Count Gregoract De Pins and Countess De Pins, who are visitors in California from Rome, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday for a week's stay. The Italian Consul and his guests are scheduled for several informal dinners by members of the Italian colony in Los Angeles. While in the city Count De Pins and Consul Mellini will be taken to various points of interest by Count Gredenigo, Italian Consul in Los Angeles, The visiting Italians are registered at the Ambassador.

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Thou and so Chinese students come here each year, he pointed out, and return to China with a thorough knowledge of Americans ahould be given the opportunity to go there, to acquire such first-hand information. School courses pertaining to the fundamentals of Chinese history and progress, the preparation of maps enabling a direct study of China across the Pacific rather than via the Atlantic, and sojourns if China by American teachers on vacation, are among the methods suggested by Mr. Arnold for atimulating closer contact between Southern California and China.

He also advised the establishing of our Pacific Coast as the chief locale for conferences with representatives of trans-Pacific countries and urged a study of the possibilities of utilizing raw materials shipped from China in factories here instead of permitting such commodities to go east for manufacture. Educational films are an important means of carrying California to China, he declared. He suggested a club structure here to be utilized as a clearinghouse for affairs of the Orient and believes that a height-limit pagoda erected here not only would be of architectural interest and good business use, but a significant reminder of the actual nearness of Southern California to China.

for Extension the use of lee cream, which is shipped in large quantities from this country, he said. Southern California fruits and vegetables are in high favor there.

TRADE INCREASES

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ON NEW HIGHWAY LINK

Ceremonies at noon Sunday on Atlantic avenue, a mile and a half-north of Whittier Boulevard, are to mark the opening of the new highway link cut through the Monterey Hills from Garvey avenue in Monterey Park to Whittier Boulevard, are to mark the opening of the new highway link cut through the Monterey Hills from Garvey avenue in Monterey Park to Whittier Boulevard. George W. C. Baker, president of the East Side Organi-Boulevard. George W. C. Baker, president of the East Side Organi-zation, who assisted Monterey Park officials in the preliminaries for this improvement is to reseite PANTAGES WITNESS

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Mayor Porter will attend and speak,
according to Klyde Young, execu-Ralph Kenyon, who testified for the prosecution in the trial of Mrs. Lois Pantages, was sued for divorce by Mrs. Eva Kenyon in a con-plaint filed by Attorney S. S. Hahn. Kenyon testified that he was an eyewitness of the crash in which J. Rokomuto, a Japanese, was killed by a car driven by Mrs. Pantages. Mrs. Kenyon asserts that her husband failed to support her, tive secretary of the East Side Organization. City officials and the chambers of commerce of Long Beach and Pasadena also will take

A revitalized China affording extensive opportunities for Southern California's foreign trade expansion was the subject of a vivid word picture presented by Julie an Arnold, commercial attache in China for the Department of Commerce, to a joint meeting of the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a joint meeting of the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a constant of the Poreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a the Chamber of Commerce, to a point meeting of the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to the Foreign Trade Club of Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a the Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a the Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a the Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, to a the Southern California and the Chamber of Commerce, at the Clity Club last night. Mr. Arnold said that in the four years that have elapsed since last he spoke here, there has been a marked increase in direct transportation between Los Angeles and China.

He urged a more pronounced spirit of leadership here for the entire country in relationships with the trans-Facine nations and stressed the significance of the constantly shrinking distance in travel time and other communication between this part of the country and China.

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WHAT'S A TOUCHDOWN

GREEK MEETS GREEK Albuquerque Journal, Oct. 3.
Both the Sigmas of Sigma Chi,
wives of members of that fraternity, and the Sigma Chi mothers are
entertaining with benefit bridge
parties this week, the result being
alight confusion.

YOUNG MELION SAILS
Washington (D. C.) Star, Oct. 1.
The Secretary of the Treasury,
Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, will return
to Washington the first of the week
from New York, where he went to
see his son, Mr. Paul Mellon, sail
for England to take a post-graduate
course at Cambridge University.

be actual nearness of Southern applicants seeking admission to the bar, particularly as regards to character of the individual, is one of the matters now under consideration of the American Bar Association, declared Gurney E. Newn, the Los Angeles Bar Association, declared Gurney E. Newn, the Los Angeles Bar Association in the banquet room of the Chamber of Commerces.

Declaring that California has taken a backward step, the speaker deplored the recent action of the speaker deplored the recent action of the consumption of the Siate Legislature in altering the requirements for admission to the Bar. Mr. Newlin. Who was introduced and praised highly by Judge Crump, president of the Los Angeles Crump, president of the Los Angeles for the consumption of the resources, the speaker deplored the recent action of the consumption of the proposed amendments to action of the Proposed amendments to act of the Screen of Mrs. Opel Hamilton at 1433 Mount Pleaant Drive. On a large cardyles of the speaker declared. The fact that so much of the requirements of the Los Angeles for this country to China how through Japan and Hong less are association, further outlined the life of David, g. Brittan possession, lends color to the apparent fact that Chinas who outlined the life of David, g. Brittan possession, lends color to the apparent fact that Chinas business with America being about \$400,000,000 annually including gold and silver shipments.

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Mattison Gets Civil Service Board Chair

George C. Mattison, local attorney, was elected president of the County Civil Service Commisson yesterday to succeed A. C. Malone,

yesterday to succeed A. C. Malone, resigned.

President Mattison, Rev. R. Warren Mottern, a retired Lutheran clergyman of Glendale, and Sam J. Chappel, secretary and chief examiner, now compose the commission.

Henry S. Callahan, former City Manager of Long Beach, and James K. Reid, former president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, are reported to have been candidates for the commission presidency.

MINNESOTA BALLY TONIGHT

BANKER TO BE HONORED Armando Pedrini, president of the San Francisco Italian Chamber of Commerce and vice-president of the Bank of Italy branch there, will be the guest of honor today at a luncheon of the Italian Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles at the Martini Orill, 2509 Wilshire Boulevard.

STEEL PLANT PRESIDENT GOES EAST

Farrell Party Declines to Discuss Proposed Columbia Company Deal

Concluding their inspection of their own properties in addition to properties of the Columbia Steel Company, James A. Farrell, president of the United States Steel Corporation, and members of his party left for the East last night.

The Farrell private car was attached to the Santa Fe train which left the city at 11:15 p.m. At Williams the car will be taken off the train and routed up to the Grand Canyon, where the party is scheduled to spend a day before resuming the journey east.

One of the chief purposes of the visit of the steel men to the Coast was to inspect the properties of the Columbia Steel Company here and in the north, an option to purchase the properties being held by the United States Steel Corporation.

The men declined to discuss the properties further than to admit that they are fitterested in it and will consider the matter upon their return to their eastern offices.

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